

WEATHER — Fair and cool to-
night. Tuesday, fair and warmer.
Low tonight 30-35.

Temperatures: 33 at 6 a. m., 44 at
noon. Yesterday: 45 at noon, 42 at 6
p. m. High and low for 24 hours to
noon today: 44 and 33. High and low
year ago: 46 and 32.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 69 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Home Edition
Covering Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

VOL. 70—NO. 77

PHONE ED 2-4601

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1958

TWELVE PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Both Parties Seek Credit For Recovery Moves

Members of Congress
Offer New Proposals
To Battle Recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats say things they have done and are doing "will in all probability bring the Eisenhower administration through its second recession."

But the Republicans say that actions taken or requested by the administration itself — they mentioned 50 steps involving nine billion dollars — will have "immeasurable" impact.

Amid the political jockeying, the House moved toward passage of an administration-sponsored bill to authorize a speedup in purchases of 840 million dollars in civilian items for the government.

Members of Congress offered new recovery proposals and pushed for action on pending anti-recession legislation.

There was new talk of tax cutting. Dr. Gabriel Hauge, President Eisenhower's top economic adviser, said the administration is neither for nor against a cut at this point. He said it will make its decision, perhaps in several weeks, after a broad study of how the economy is faring under the spur of recovery measures already taken.

Press for Tax Cut Soon

Some Democrats continued to press for tax reduction soon, contending the recession will last for some time longer.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California and House GOP Leader Martin of Massachusetts put out a joint statement noting 29 anti-recession steps the Eisenhower administration has taken by itself and 21 more it has asked Congress to approve.

Knowland and Martin said stepped-up spending actions involve more than nine billion dollars and that as these actions "make themselves felt across the nation, the dollar impact of the impetus will be immeasurable."

The Democratic Digest, in its April issue, spoke of what it called "the strange spectacle of administration leaders and Republican congressional members saying 'me too' to the Democratic anti-recession programs."

Praises Democratic Efforts
The Digest, official publication of the Democratic National Committee, said Congress has been "submerged in Democratic proposals to ensure full employment, to neutralize the long harmful effects of the administration's tight money policies and to put the full potential of the American economy back to work on badly needed public works projects."

On Capitol Hill, 18 senators—17 Democrats and one Republican—urged early hearings by the Senate Finance Committee on a bill they are sponsoring to provide broad improvement of unemployment compensation benefits and to extend coverage to about 1,800,000 workers not now eligible.

The 18 senators argued that

Turn To RECOVERY ACTS, Pg. 7

125 Take Part Here In Kite Day Contest

Some 125 children and adults participated in the sixth annual Kite Day contest held at Centennial Park Saturday. The contest was co-sponsored by the Salem Park Commission and Select Dairies.

The trophies were presented by Mayor Harold D. Smith to the 17 winners.

Five prizes were given in each of three divisions. The winners in the boys, girls and adult divisions, respectively, were:

Highest flying kite, Jerry Milton, Cathy Phillips, Jim Phillips.

Kite with most string out, Dan Metcalf, and Sandy Sutter.

Most unique kite, Gerry Kekel, Barbara Sheppard and Pete Gonatas.

Largest kite, Ed Bober, and Bob Root.

Smallest kite, Terry Young, Taffy Horning and Tom Hudson.

Drew Wentzel won an award for being the youngest contestant, and Pete Gonatas was the oldest person competing.

Judges were Mayor Smith, Jack Rance, George Perrault, Glenn Beck, and Warren Hessler.

Good Selection
Excellent condition. Low prices on used TV sets. Ronalds TV, Damascus Rd., ED 2-5527.



"WALK FOR PEACE"—Some 50 marchers step off from Philadelphia on first leg of their 90-mile "walk for peace" to United Nations headquarters in New York City to protest nuclear testing and urge a beginning on world disarmament. Another group, organized with the same purpose in mind, is walking from New Haven, Conn. both groups hope to reach the U.N. by Good Friday.

Seek to Reach Students In High Sierra

Air Rescue Team Balked by Weather

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — An expected brief weather break today may give air rescue men a quick chance to reach four Stanford University students marooned at 11,600 feet in the High Sierra. One is believed seriously ill with pneumonia.

A storm balked an attempt Sunday to air-drop a paramedic team.

William Pope, 21, son of San Francisco architect, came down with a heavy cold last Wednesday. He and five Stanford Alpine Club companions then had covered about half of a planned six-day, 60-mile cross-country ski hike from Silver Lake to the Yosemite headquarters via Little Yosemite Valley. The group started out nine days ago.

By last Thursday Pope was so ill and weak that Bart Hooley, 22, Reno, Nev., and Max Allen, University of California student, started out hiking for help. They were near exhaustion when they reached Park headquarters Friday night.

Staying with Pope to care for him were Michael M. Roberts, 21, Nenah, Wis., Stanford Alpine Club president, and two coeds, Lenore Lamb, 21, Orinda, Calif., and Margaret Meyer, 21, Seattle.

Before the snowstorm closed in, pilot Bob Symons, Bishop, Calif., succeeded in locating the camp of the four late Saturday. He dropped supplies, medicines and a toboggan.

The storm stopped a ground rescue party of 10 men about four miles short of their last night's goal, the Merced Lake Ranger station. The station is 12 miles from the students' camp.

By last Thursday Pope was so ill and weak that Bart Hooley, 22, Reno, Nev., and Max Allen, University of California student, started out hiking for help. They were near exhaustion when they reached Park headquarters Friday night.

Staying with Pope to care for him were Michael M. Roberts, 21, Nenah, Wis., Stanford Alpine Club president, and two coeds, Lenore Lamb, 21, Orinda, Calif., and Margaret Meyer, 21, Seattle.

Before the snowstorm closed in, pilot Bob Symons, Bishop, Calif., succeeded in locating the camp of the four late Saturday. He dropped supplies, medicines and a toboggan.

The storm stopped a ground rescue party of 10 men about four miles short of their last night's goal, the Merced Lake Ranger station. The station is 12 miles from the students' camp.

By last Thursday Pope was so ill and weak that Bart Hooley, 22, Reno, Nev., and Max Allen, University of California student, started out hiking for help. They were near exhaustion when they reached Park headquarters Friday night.

Staying with Pope to care for him were Michael M. Roberts, 21, Nenah, Wis., Stanford Alpine Club president, and two coeds, Lenore Lamb, 21, Orinda, Calif., and Margaret Meyer, 21, Seattle.

Before the snowstorm closed in, pilot Bob Symons, Bishop, Calif., succeeded in locating the camp of the four late Saturday. He dropped supplies, medicines and a toboggan.

The storm stopped a ground rescue party of 10 men about four miles short of their last night's goal, the Merced Lake Ranger station. The station is 12 miles from the students' camp.

By last Thursday Pope was so ill and weak that Bart Hooley, 22, Reno, Nev., and Max Allen, University of California student, started out hiking for help. They were near exhaustion when they reached Park headquarters Friday night.

Staying with Pope to care for him were Michael M. Roberts, 21, Nenah, Wis., Stanford Alpine Club president, and two coeds, Lenore Lamb, 21, Orinda, Calif., and Margaret Meyer, 21, Seattle.

Before the snowstorm closed in, pilot Bob Symons, Bishop, Calif., succeeded in locating the camp of the four late Saturday. He dropped supplies, medicines and a toboggan.

The storm stopped a ground rescue party of 10 men about four miles short of their last night's goal, the Merced Lake Ranger station. The station is 12 miles from the students' camp.

By last Thursday Pope was so ill and weak that Bart Hooley, 22, Reno, Nev., and Max Allen, University of California student, started out hiking for help. They were near exhaustion when they reached Park headquarters Friday night.

Staying with Pope to care for him were Michael M. Roberts, 21, Nenah, Wis., Stanford Alpine Club president, and two coeds, Lenore Lamb, 21, Orinda, Calif., and Margaret Meyer, 21, Seattle.

Before the snowstorm closed in, pilot Bob Symons, Bishop, Calif., succeeded in locating the camp of the four late Saturday. He dropped supplies, medicines and a toboggan.

The storm stopped a ground rescue party of 10 men about four miles short of their last night's goal, the Merced Lake Ranger station. The station is 12 miles from the students' camp.

By last Thursday Pope was so ill and weak that Bart Hooley, 22, Reno, Nev., and Max Allen, University of California student, started out hiking for help. They were near exhaustion when they reached Park headquarters Friday night.

Staying with Pope to care for him were Michael M. Roberts, 21, Nenah, Wis., Stanford Alpine Club president, and two coeds, Lenore Lamb, 21, Orinda, Calif., and Margaret Meyer, 21, Seattle.

A-Test Ban Announced by Russia

Soviets Warn Nations of West Must Follow Suit

Gromyko States Ban
Will Be Lifted If Any
Persist With Tests

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced today it is halting all hydrogen and atomic weapon tests but warned it will be free to resume them if the West does not follow suit.

A resolution introduced in the Supreme Soviet parliament asked the Cabinet to take steps to halt the tests but set no date.

"If other countries possessing hydrogen and atomic weapons continue their tests," the resolution said, "the Soviet government will be free to act in the same manner in the interests of the security of the Soviet Union."

The long-expected announcement of the suspension was made to a joint session of Parliament by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

There was tremendous applause as he announced this decision of Premier Khrushchev's new Cabinet.

When the unilateral decision becomes effective — once it is approved by the Supreme Soviet — and how long it would remain in effect was not immediately clear.

It was the impression of those who heard Gromyko that the ban would be applied at once.

Gromyko said the Soviet Union hoped that the United States and Britain would join in the suspension of tests.

Gromyko said the Soviet Union considers itself free to end the suspension if the other powers did not join in. He did not indicate how long the Soviet Union would wait.

"We realize that ending of tests does not avert the danger of war," Gromyko told the 1,378 deputies. "When one side tests a series of bombs, the other side tries to catch up..."

"The opponents of banning tests fear that this will bring an end to the production of nuclear weapons. This is the strong point of the test ban. If the test ban turns out to be a cold shower for the hothouses in NATO, then that alone is a good point."

Gromyko recalled that last year the Supreme Soviet appealed for an immediate cessation of nuclear tests.

"If other powers possessing such weapons continue their test the Soviet government will consider itself free to resume its tests in the interests of the security of the Soviet Union," he said.

"We are convinced that if other government possessing such weapons also abandon all tests it will be an important step forward in the establishment of a secure peace and security for all peoples."

Boy Caught In Lisbon Returned to Pittsburgh

LISBON — Pittsburgh authorities yesterday returned the 14-year-old boy who, with William Cornelius Wilbour, 20, of Melton, Pa., was apprehended by local authorities in a stolen 1967 car from Pittsburgh Saturday morning. Police said the two met Friday in Pittsburgh and intended to go to California.

Wilbour is still in the county jail here awaiting arrival of FBI agents who entered the case after the stolen car was taken across the state line.

One of these goes to the F.C. Russell Co. of Columbiana for working 588,494 accident-free hours from Jan. 1, 1956 to Sept. 1, 1957. The other one is to Bert Bretzel Inc. of Leetonia for working 604,19 accident-free hours from May 3, 1955, through Dec. 31, 1957.

A special award will be given to the Salem Manufacturers Association as co-sponsor of the annual campaign for its efforts in helping to reduce the accident frequency in Columbiana County by 10 per cent or more as compared with the previous year.

These awards are expected to be presented by Ralph Klapp, chairman of the Industrial Commission of Ohio.

Special All This Week
any chenille bedspread washed and dried, 49c. Shears Laundry.

Bill Corso's Drive-In, 11 S. Ellis, 59 brands beer at same low price. Foreign, domestic wines. Close 10.

Special All This Week
Any chenille bedspread washed and dried, 49c. Shears Laundry.

Carney claimed the new rules are unreasonable and unlawful. He contended the law delegated the determination of taxable value to an appointive board and therefore was unconstitutional.

The Cuyahoga auditor expressed fears that the tax appeal board might be able to fix taxable value at any figure higher than the actual value of real estate.

In his decisions sustaining Car-

Gas Fumes Fatal To Alliance Woman



SKATE'S HOME WITH TWO RECORDS—Navy's atomic submarine USS Skate ties up at Groton, Conn., after breaking east-west and west-east records for underwater crossings of the Atlantic during a 34-day shakedown cruise. The first of the nuclear fleet to make the crossing submerged both ways between Nantucket and Lizard Head at the southern entrance to the English Channel, her times are: eastbound, 203 hours; westbound, 173 hours. Eastbound, Skate bettered her previous time by about 30 hours; westbound, she topped USS Nautilus by more than 20 hours.

Senate Committee Turns To Perfect Circle Strike

House Pushes For 10-Day Easter Recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new civil rights fight, over funds for a six-member investigating commission, shaped up today as House members pushed toward a 10-day Easter recess.

Also on the day's doubled-up calendar was a bill to speed up government purchase of up to 840 million dollars in supplies as an anti-recession move.

House leaders hoped to get both proposals behind them by night-fall to make way for consideration Tuesday of a \$216,988,539 Agriculture Department appropriation bill.

The Easter vacation starts at the end of Thursday's session and ends April 14.

The civil rights fight is over an Appropriations Committee recommendation for \$750,000 to finance for the year starting July 1 the commission created by the 1957 civil rights law.

A 17-1 tie vote in committee last Friday blocked an attempt to cut the allotment to \$600,000 before the bill reached the House.

Southern Democrats are against providing any money for the commission, whose creation they tried to prevent, but they appeared to be championing a lost cause.

The government purchasing speedup is in the form of a measure to allow civilian government agencies to spend during the next 90 days up to \$840,000,000 to buy equipment, supplies and material they originally intended to purchase after July 1.

Turn To SENATE PROBERS, Pg. 7

3 Motorists Cited In Weekend Mishaps

Three persons were arrested following three auto mishaps investigated by state highway patrolmen Sunday.

William L. Kissinger, 17, of East Palestine, was cited for reckless operation after the car he was driving went out of control on a curve, overturned and hit a utility pole on Rt. 170 one mile south of East Palestine at 2:25 p. m. Sunday.

Gerald J. White, 16, of RD 2, Columbiana, was arrested for failing to yield the right of way after his car collided with an auto operated by Donald K. Trotter, 19, of Weirton, W. Va., on Rt. 7 just north of East Fairfield at 3:15 p. m. Sunday.

Duwayne O. Porter Jr., 30, of Industry, Pa., was arrested for failing to yield the right of way after his car collided with an auto operated by Emerson L. Cain, 59, of East Liverpool on Rt. 154, four and one-half miles east of Rogers at 4:40 p. m. Sunday.

Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ellis, 59 brands beer at same low price. Foreign, domestic wines. Close 10.

Attention — Eagles
Election of officers Tues. April 1st, at 8: p.m. Balloting open from 2 to 8.

Kennedy Expects Hearing to Be Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rackets Committee today opens what its staff hopes will be a highly abbreviated hearing on violence in Indiana's bloody Perfect Circle Corp. strike in 1955.

Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said testimony on the United Auto Workers strike against the Indiana piston ring manufacturer might be concluded by Tuesday evening.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) expressed similar hopes and Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) one of those who voted to hold the hearings, said if it takes more than two days, "we ought to just give up."

The committee spent five weeks on hearings into a UAW strike against the Kohler Co., Wisconsin maker of plumbing fixtures. That hearing ended late Saturday.

Kennedy said the new hearings would stick to "violence on both sides" in the strike that became headline news when strikers and nonstrikers engaged in a pitched gun battle outside Perfect Circle's New Castle, Ind., foundry.

A UAW contract for the New Castle foundry was negotiated in Chicago late in 1955, ending the strike. The union earlier had lost its bargaining rights for the em-

Turn To SENATE PROBERS, Pg. 7

Turn To SENATE PROBERS, Pg. 7

Turn To SENATE PROBERS, Pg. 7

Turn To SENATE PROBERS, Pg. 7

Turn To SENATE PROBERS, Pg. 7

Turn To SENATE PROBERS, Pg. 7

Turn To SENATE PROBERS, Pg. 7

Turn To SENATE PROBERS, Pg. 7

Turn To SENATE PROBERS, Pg. 7

Turn To SENATE PROBERS, Pg. 7

Turn To SENATE PROBERS, Pg. 7

Turn To SENATE PROBERS, Pg. 7

Turn To SENATE PROBERS, Pg. 7

Turn To SENATE PROBERS, Pg. 7

Edwin Filson Critical After Home Tragedy

Couple Had Just
Returned After
Vacation In Florida

ALLIANCE — Stark County Coroner E. B. Mozes today ruled that carbon monoxide accidentally caused the death of Mrs. Flora Filson, 52, and put her husband, Edwin M. Filson, 57, in Alliance City Hospital.

The furnace in the couple's home at 550 Milton St. was a converted gas furnace, Coroner Mozes said.

Friends Discover Tragedy

The couple was found at 3:45 p.m. Sunday by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brogan of 2609 S. Arch Ave., who could not reach the Filsons by telephone and went to the home to find out why they did not answer, according to the Chief of Police A. O. Lower.

The Brogans, who had been looking after the Filson home while the couple were on their trip, entered the home with a key after efforts to awaken the couple proved futile.

Filson and his wife were found in separate upstairs bedrooms, attired in night clothing. Mrs. Filson was lying face down on the floor, while her husband was found on his bed unconscious.

The Brogans called the family physician and the police. Filson was rushed to the hospital where his condition was pronounced critical. An autopsy showed Mrs. Filson had been dead from two to six hours.

An early report of the mishap pointed to carbon monoxide poisoning or food poisoning. Foul play

Turn To TRAGEDY, Page 7

School Bands Win Honors In Competition

Salem and four area school bands won high honors in the District Eight music contest Saturday at Canton.

The Salem High School band, directed by Richard Howenstine, received a superior rating in Class A-1 competition and is now eligible for the state contest April 26 at Columbus.

The Goshen Union High School Band, directed by Allen West, participated in the District 5 Band Contest Saturday at Girard and received a No. 1 rating.

The band will compete April 26 in the state contest.

The Leetonia High School Band was awarded a superior rating in the class B-2 band competitions Saturday in Canton. This entitles them to compete in the state competition in Columbus.

Karl Meinhardt, director, announced the band will make the trip to Columbus if sufficient funds are available.

The Lisbon High School band and Chorus each won a No. 1 rating in class B-2 competition at Canton.

The 65-piece band directed by Miss Betty Mitchell expects to attend state competition.

The 75-voice chorus, directed by Tom Williams, also won highest rating in Class B-2 contest and expects to compete at Columbus for state honors.

Columbiana High School band received a No. 1 superior rating at Canton. The 50-member band, directed by Thomas Haban, is eligible now for the state contest for the second consecutive year.

The Columbiana High School Chorus received a "2" rating. Mrs. E. Gordon Warner is the director.

Notice — Notice
Drive out to Gilbert's Garden Center and see our display of beautiful Easter plants at reasonable prices.

Dogs Trimmed
Breed and course clips. Appointment only. Call ED 7-7448.

Dogs Trimmed
Breed and course clips. Appointment only. Call ED 7-7448.

Dogs Trimmed
Breed and course clips. Appointment only. Call ED 7-7448.

Lead In Race To Unlock Ocean's Secrets

Russians Winning Major Sea Battle

(Editor's Note — Whether it's for peace or war, the sea holds secrets crucial for humanity's future. How does the United States stand in this scientific quest? In this first of five articles on the ocean frontier, a New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times reporter who gathered his material at leading marine research centers spotlights the U. S.-Soviet race in a vital field.)

By EERETT S. ALLEN
New Bedford Stand-Times
(Written for The Associated Press)

The United States may be losing to the Soviet Union the biggest, and most important sea battle in mankind's history — the contest to unlock the oceans' secrets for use in peace or war.

Principally by default, top U.S. Scientists say, American oceanography is surrendering the lead in half a dozen marine science fields to a Russia that is better equipped and spending more money on ocean study.

Soviet research vessels are bigger, better, and newer; they spend more time at sea, accommodate more scientists, and are gathering more vital data faster than those of the United States.

Making Rapid Progress
Ten years ago Soviet oceanography was provincial. Today, American experts concede, it has worldwide scope and is progressing rapidly. Russia seems to have initiated a "crash program" comparable to the rocket-outer space effort that produced Sputnik.

These are the composite views of some of America's leading oceanographers, qualitatively among the world's best, who were interviewed by the Standard-Times to find out how the United States stands in a scientific race on which the free world's survival could hinge.

The vast importance of the sea, and efforts to learn more about it, has a military and an economic side, Barring a shooting war, the latter may provide decisive in the East-West conflict. Here are some of the major elements in the picture:

Good Hiding Place
1. In the modern concept of nuclear war, the oceans provide the

best hiding place for either defense or offense. The atom-powered missile sub prowling the ocean depths may play a key role if World War III should come.

2. Mankind appears on the threshold of weather control, in which the oceans are expected to play a prominent part. Should Russia first develop an effective technique in this field, the outlook for the West could be gloomy indeed.

As Dr. Henry G. Houghton, director of Massachusetts Institute of Technology's laboratory of earth sciences says, "An unfavorable modification of our climate could seriously weaken our economy and ability to resist."

3. Man needs to know soon whether he can dispose at least partly of poisonous radioactive wastes produced by industrial use of atomic power in the deep sea; how it would affect marine life, and whether oceanic circulation will result in too rapid a transport of dangerous material to sea levels from which food supplies are derived.

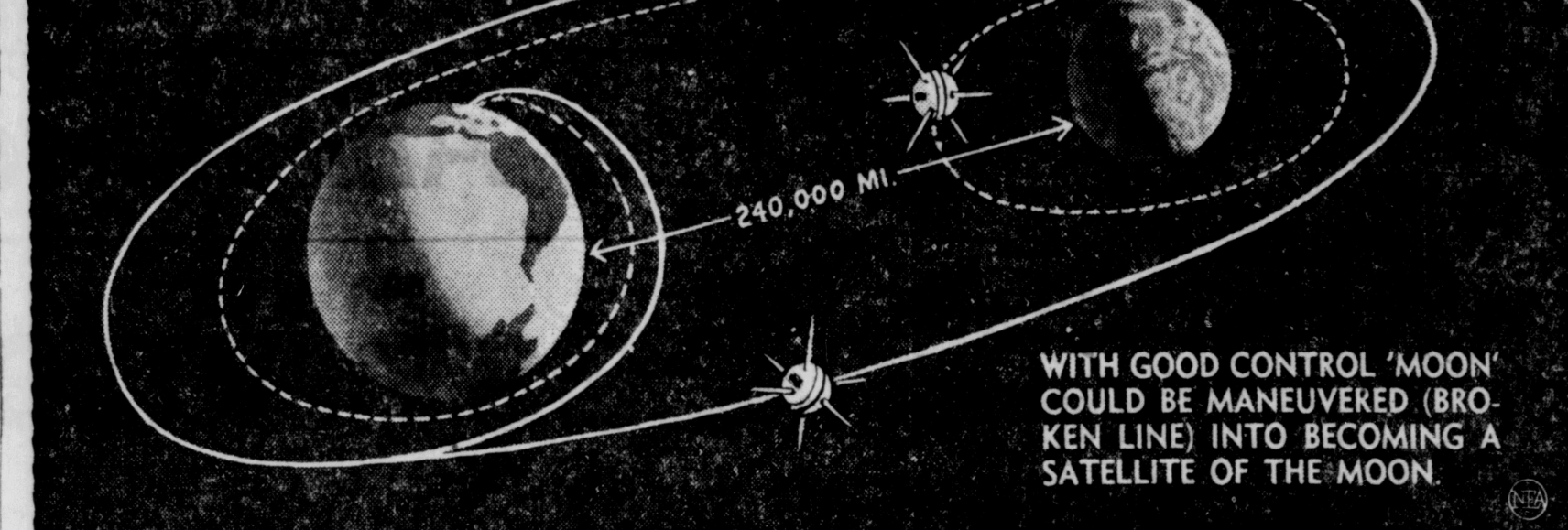
To Depend on Foods From Sea
4. The world's swiftly increasing population will mean greater dependence on marine food resources. This suggests not only the need for practicable methods of large-scale "ocean fishing," but also efforts to utilize some of the sea's basic foodstuffs like plankton (tiny marine animals and plants.)

5. Eventually, the sea may be artificially "stirred" to make sunshine and nutrients available in more of the ocean, thus increasing its food productivity.

Here, then, are some critical fronts of oceanography. A sudden breakthrough could mean incalculable advantage for the nation which scores it — whether through military application or through political use, as in assistance to underdeveloped nations.

The United States has three major oceanographic institutions with deep-sea vessels — Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, Columbia University's

VANGUARD, WITH PROPER ADJUSTMENTS, COULD HURL A SATELLITE INTO ORBIT AROUND THE REAL MOON.



WITH GOOD CONTROL 'MOON' COULD BE MANEUVERED (BROKEN LINE) INTO BECOMING A SATELLITE OF THE MOON.

Lamont Geological Observatory in New York, and Scripps Institution of Oceanography in California.

NEXT: The Military IMPLIcations.

Sen. Gavin to Retire From Service Today

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, 51, and ex-paratrooper and critic of what he charged were holdbacks in the Army's missile program, will retire from the service at formal ceremonies today.

Gen. Gavin will review his old outfit, the 82nd Airborne Division, with whom he gained the nickname, "Jumping General." An estimated 200 of his World War II combat paratroopers will be among troops passing in review.

Gavin, then chief of Army research and development, testified before the Senate preparedness subcommittee that he thought the United States ranks behind the Soviet Union in missiles development. He charged that the Army's missile program had deliberately been held back.

He then announced his retirement, declaring he believed he could "do the Army more good from without than within."

8 Receive Awards At Meeting Of Leetonia Cub Pack No. 37

LEETONIA — Cub Scout Pack 37 met at the Methodist Church recently with awards being given to the following Cub scouts: William Evans wolf badge and gold arrow; Terry Gogaware, denner strips; Bobby Greenamyer, bear badge, gold and silver arrow and service star; Tom Wooley, bear badge and silver star; Randy Weikart, wolf silver arrow; Billy Hal, two service stars; George Wire and one year perfect attendance badge; Marty Orr, graduation certificate.

Awards were also given to Den Mother Mrs. Shirl Pickles, one year pin and Glenn Otto, three year pin as a committeeman.

A little Cub Bear, was presented to Den 5, dressed as a cub scout, for the most parents attending.

Two new Den Mothers were announced: Den 2, Mrs. Glen Strouse and Den 3, Mrs. Waldo Hall. Bobcat pins were presented to David Patterson and Wade Sander. Roger Weikart, received his Den Chief card.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Council will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 8.

THE LEETONIA SPORTSMAN Club, due to Lenten Services April 3, will hold their regular meeting April 10. Freeman Tyson will show films of W.I. Game Animals. Lunch will be served by a committee.

Five tables of 500 were in play at the card party sponsored by D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening. Clark McCowan, Mrs. Howard Williamson, Adin Harman and Herbert Seachrist, received prizes.

Girl Scout Troop 1 met Tuesday afternoon at the Lutheran Church. During the business session, the meeting time was changed from 4 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Karen Rance was appointed news reporter.

Reservations for Camp are being taken now.

D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bernice Hoskins, representative of District 28, will visit the lodge. All members are asked to attend.

Industrial Institute To Hear White May 6

Charles M. White, chairman of the board, Republic Steel Corp., will address the annual spring meeting of the Industrial Information Institute at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, at the Youngstown Country Club.

The meeting is one of two annual Institute membership meetings. It will be attended by representatives of the Institute's 127 member companies, their guests, and other community leaders from and Trumbull counties.

TV Highlights

TONIGHT

9, WEWS, Voice of Firestone: Nadine Conner, soprano, is soloist for this annual Easter program.

10, KWT, Suspicion: Larry Parks in "Diagnosis: Death."

10, WJW, Studio One: Boris Karloff, Eva Le Gallienne and Skip Homeier in "The Shadow of a Genius."

Nearly one-half of all U.S. residents and some 60 per cent of Canada's population live within 500 miles of Buffalo, N.Y.

About 43 per cent of the accidental deaths of farm people in Ohio occur to persons 65 years of age or older.

Hubbard Twp. Woman's Burn Prove to Be Fatal

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Julia Nemeth, 72, whose clothing caught fire while she was helping fight a grass fire Friday, died Sunday. The burns covered half her body.

Firemen said the Nemeths tried to fight the blaze at their Hubbard Twp. farm in the mistaken belief they would be charged \$100 if the fire department were called. The fire department ultimately was called to put out the fire.

U.S. Turncoat Crosses Red China Border

HONG KONG (AP)—The return of another American turncoat from Communist China aroused speculation today that more soon would follow.

LaRance Sullivan said after crossing the border that he wanted to be the first of the three Negro turncoats to go home.

The 27-year-old former sergeant was dishonorably discharged from the U.S. Army with 20 other Americans who refused repatriation from Communist capture in Korea. Sullivan, of Omaha, Neb., and Santa Barbara, Calif., has been described as the bitterest of the lot.

I went to China with the skin and heart of a Negro," Sullivan told newsmen. "I lived happily with the people in a spirit of peace."

Dressed in a blue suit and looking healthy, he said the Peiping government treated him well during 4 years and 2 months in China, found him a job as a factory worker in a provincial city and paid him a subsidy while he worked there.

"I went to China to work and study and to add my voice to the cause of peace. I did work and study and I was very happy among a soul-stirring people, a peace-loving people, but I thought it was time to come home," he said.

Sullivan said he studied "the international situation, which today is really a state of hysteria caused by warmongers."

Sullivan is expected to sail for home Saturday. His exit left 11 other turncoats in Communist China. The two other Negroes are Clarence C. Adams, Memphis, Tenn., and William C. White, Kansas City.

Now, Furnaces So Dependable We Can Actually Offer You a 20-YEAR GUARANTEE

That's right, WILLIAMSON Furnaces have proved themselves of such high quality year after year that Williamson is backing its Gasaver, Deluxe and Super models with an unqualified 20-year guarantee. Let us tell you how little it costs to gain long-lasting comfort and freedom from worry. Phone us today.

your WILLIAMSON DEALER

Salem-Williamson Heating & Plumbing

Chester Ping, Factory Eng., Phone ED 2-5102

Trade Editors To Visit Local Plant Tuesday

More than 20 editors of national trade and business publications will be guests of Youngstown Kitchen Division of American Standard at the firm's headquarters here Tuesday.

C. D. Alderman, division president, said the group has been invited to the plant to see a new product that Youngstown Kitchens is getting ready to introduce nationally, and to hear first-hand reports on Youngstown's merchandising plans.

The editors are coming from New York, Chicago, Washington, and Cleveland. With most of the publications centered in New York, about 15 editors are expected to arrive from New York at Youngstown airport Tuesday morning, and return on a late afternoon flight.

Among those to take part in welcoming the editors are Mr. Alderman; M. L. Ondo, vice president of sales; Harry F. Howell, general manager of sales; and Frank N. Kautzmann, advertising and sales promotion manager, and S. K. Wald, chief product design engineer.

Mr. Alderman said the new product that the trade editors will see will be introduced nationally in early June. Parts of the product are being made in Youngstown's Salem plant and the entire unit is being assembled at the Warren plant.

Clearance Sale

Carpet, Cherry Hill Rockers, Lamps, Bedroom Suites, Draperies, Table.

Arbaugh's

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

Prescription Store

HEDDLESTON BEXALL DRUGS

FREE DELIVERY

Opposite Postoffice Phone ED 7-8781

ENJOY AN OUTDOOR MOVIE TONIGHT AT THE

PARK AUTO THEATRE

Route 62 — West of Salem

NOW SHOWING

HENRY FONDA

12 ANGRY MEN

... IT EXPLODES LIKE 12 STICKS OF DYNAMITE!

PLEASE see it from the beginning!

Released by UNITED ARTISTS

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

MONA FREEMAN

In EASTMAN COLOR

Plus: 2 Color Cartoons

WJW—Channel 3

6:00 Zorro

6:30 Sports

6:45 Douglas Edwards

7:00 Pat Boone

7:30 Name That Tune

8:00 Adams & Eve

8:30 Wingo

9:00 To Tell The Truth

9:30 Racket Squad

10:00 \$64,000 Question

10:30 Betty White

11:00 Newsbeat

11:15 Scan the Weather

11:30 Tri-State Theater

12:30 News, Sports

WJW—Channel 3

6:00 Zorro

6:30 Sports

6:45 Douglas Edwards

7:00 Pat Boone

7:30 Name That Tune

8:00 Adams & Eve

8:30 Wingo

9:00 To Tell The Truth

9:30 Racket Squad

10:00 \$64,000 Question

10:30 Betty White

11:00 Newsbeat

11:15 Scan the Weather

11:30 Tri-State Theater

12:30 News, Sports

WJW—Channel 3

6:00 Zorro

6:30 Sports

6:45 Douglas Edwards

7:00 Pat Boone

7:30 Name That Tune

8:00 Adams & Eve

8:30 Wingo

9:00 To Tell The Truth

9:30 Racket Squad

10:00 \$64,000 Question

10:30 Betty White

11:00 Newsbeat

11:15 Scan the Weather

11:30 Tri-State Theater

12:30 News, Sports

WJW—Channel 3

6:00 Zorro

6:30 Sports

6:45 Douglas Edwards

7:00 Pat Boone

7:30 Name That Tune

8:00 Adams & Eve

8:30 Wingo

9:00 To Tell The Truth

9:30 Racket Squad

10:00 \$64,000 Question

10:30 Betty White

11:00 Newsbeat

11:15 Scan the Weather

11:30 Tri-State Theater

12:30 News, Sports

WJW—Channel 3

6:00 Zorro

6:30 Sports

6:45 Douglas Edwards

7:00 Pat Boone

7:30 Name That Tune

8:00 Adams & Eve

8:30 Wingo

9:00 To Tell The Truth

9:30 Racket Squad

10:00 \$64,000 Question

10:30 Betty White

11:00 Newsbeat

11:15 Scan the Weather

11:30 Tri-State Theater

12:30 News, Sports

WJW—Channel 3

6:00 Zorro

6:30 Sports

6:45 Douglas Edwards

7:00 Pat Boone

7:30 Name That Tune

8:00 Adams & Eve

8:30 Wingo

9:00 To Tell The Truth

9:30 Racket Squad

10:00 \$64,000 Question

10:30 Betty White

11:00 Newsbeat

11:15 Scan the Weather

11:30 Tri-State Theater

12:30 News, Sports

WJW—Channel 3

6:00 Zorro

6:30 Sports

6:45 Douglas Edwards

7:00 Pat Boone

7:30 Name That Tune

8:00 Adams & Eve

8:30 Wingo

9:00 To Tell The Truth

9:30 Racket Squad

10:00 \$64,000 Question

10:30 Betty White

11:00 Newsbeat

11:15 Scan the Weather

11:30 Tri-State Theater

12:30 News, Sports

WJW—Channel 3

6:00 Zorro

6:30 Sports

6:45 Douglas Edwards

7:00 Pat Boone

7:30 Name That Tune

8:00 Adams & Eve

8:30 Wingo

9:00 To Tell The Truth

9:30 Racket Squad

10:00 \$64,000 Question

10:30 Betty White

11:00 Newsbeat

11:15 Scan the Weather

11:30 Tri-State Theater

12:30 News, Sports

WJW—Channel 3

6:00 Zorro

6:30 Sports

6:45 Douglas Edwards

7:00 Pat Boone

7:30 Name That Tune

8:00 Adams & Eve

8:30 Wingo

9:00 To Tell The Truth

9:30 Racket Squad

10:00 \$64,000 Question

10:30 Betty White

11:00 Newsbeat

11:15 Scan the Weather

11:30 Tri-State Theater

12:30 News, Sports

WJW—Channel 3

6:00 Zorro

6:30 Sports

6:45 Douglas Edwards

7:00 Pat Boone

7:30 Name That Tune

8:00 Adams & Eve

8:30 Wingo

9:00 To Tell The Truth

9:30 Racket Squad

Extreme Care Should Be Taken in Selecting Home Site

Checklist Aid in Picking Lot

Consider the lay of the land, literally, in picking a site for your future home. Because, says one of the nation's top site developers and planners, the site or plot is the factor most neglected by home buyers.

A. Carl Stelling, whose New York site engineering firm has won national awards for planning subdivisions, offers this down-to-earth advice to prospective home owners:

"The plot's location in the community, its shape, size, topography and facilities are more important than closets in the house — but they get far less attention."

"Alterations, even additions, to

houses can almost always be made but it is rarely feasible to change the lay of the land."

As a guide to potential home buyers in their evaluation of sites, Stelling's firm has prepared a nine-point checklist. The list ranges from taxes and municipal facilities to future zoning prospects and so-called premium price corner lots.

This is Stelling's checklist:

1. If possible, pick your home site in or near an established area. If the surrounding community has "aged" gracefully — that is if its homes have been well maintained and landscaped — you can be fairly confident about the future of the neighborhood.

2. Determine what municipal

facilities apply to the site, keeping in mind that those not currently existing may be the basis for future assessments.

Seek a neighborhood with as many of these facilities as possible — paved streets, street lights, snow removal service, adequate fire and police protection, adequate schools, sanitary sewers, storm sewers, public water, refuse collection, and mail delivery. Look also for a nearby shopping area, houses of worship, parks, theaters and transportation.

Good sources for this type of information are local real estate agents, banks and builders. Also talk to families already living in the neighborhood. Their opinions and knowledge can prove invaluable.

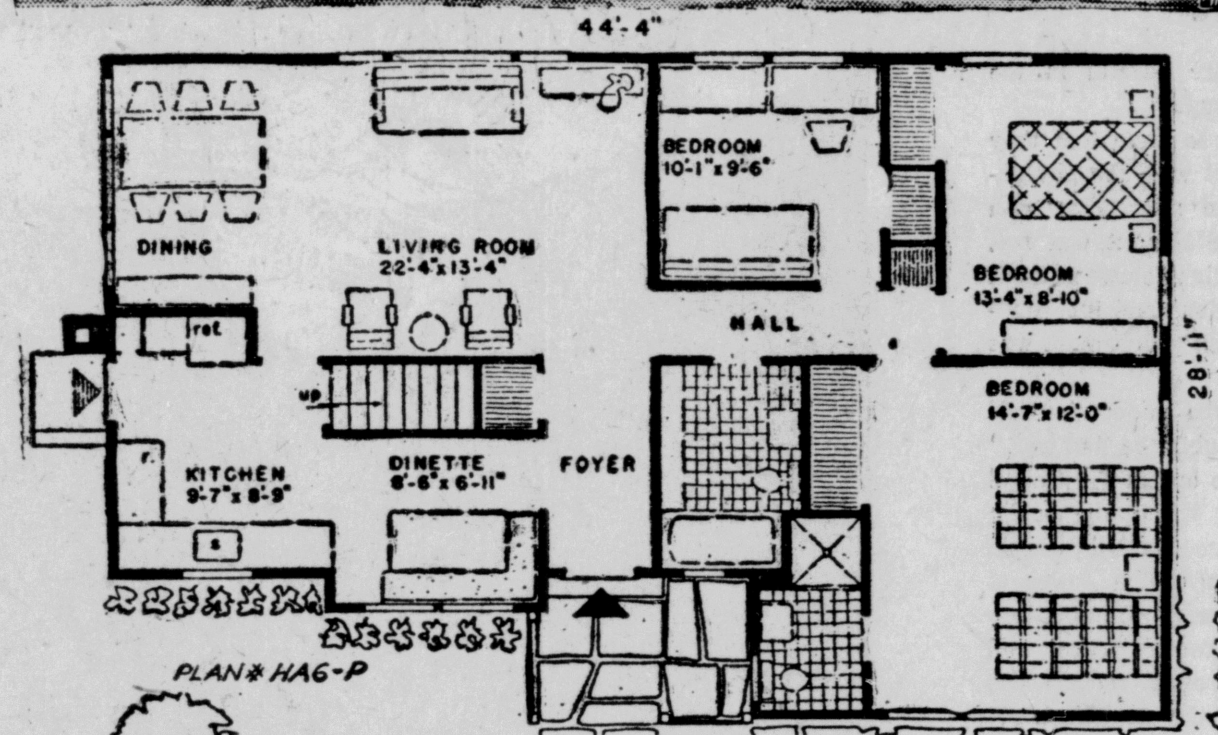
3. Check the taxes on the potential site — and find out from the local planning board or your attorney if new schools, or other locally-financed improvements, are planned. They are apt to boost taxes on your property in the future.

4. Look toward the future. It would be profitable to visit the local town-planning commission to find out about zoning, or the lack of it, in the area of the site. Find out, too, about any plans for highways or other projects which would affect the value of your prospective property.

If the community has a master plan, find out what it holds in store for your selected neighborhood. Your attorney will be a good source for this information.

5. In evaluating the size of a lot, think in terms of usable space as well as total area. Generally, the space behind the house will be used for family activities, as it should be adequate in most cases for your needs. But be certain the site allows room for future expansion — for example, for the addition of a garage, a workshop or an extra wing.

If the lot is not served by a public sewer, it should be no less than half an acre in size. In such a case, to be completely safe, try to find a site of an acre or more.



THIS LOW RAMBLING farmhouse ranch style home fits the needs of a medium sized family with a limited budget. Its area is 1,133 square feet yet it has six rooms, including three bedrooms, and two baths. It also has a full basement. The design, HA6-P, is by Architect Samuel Paul, 89-51 164th St., Jamaica 32, N.Y.

Septic tanks sour the soil, and the more land you have the safer you will be where there is no public sewer.

Function of Frontage

6. In evaluating the shape of a site, remember that the primary function of the lot's frontage is to provide access to the road. Also remember that frontage in most communities determines the assessments for sewers, sidewalks, and other municipal facilities.

A frontage which is one third the depth of the plot generally provides a proper proportion. If your suite is wider at the back than at the front, you're in luck because it will give you a higher proportion of usable space.

7. Avoid sites which are below the level of surrounding streets. Such sites are subject to many annoyances, such as poor drainage and extreme automobile headlight glare from roads and highways. Low-level sites also create difficulties in tying into public sewer systems.

8. Always be wary of water on or near a site. There is a possibility of flooding and wet cellars. Lakes and streams also represent a danger to young children. Water in heavily populated areas tends, too, to become increasingly polluted and therefore less useful for recreational purposes.

9. Think twice before paying a premium price for a corner lot. While such lots usually are upgraded on the basis of "prestige," the facts seldom justify the added cost. In many communities, both frontages of a corner lot are subject to assessment.

More important, a second "front lawn" takes the place of usable space behind the house. Also, traffic noise and headlight glare come from two sides instead of one — and privacy is reduced.

Removable Windows Help Lower Fire Toll

In planning your new home, take a tip from fire insurance experts and provide adequate exits for every room in the event of an emergency. You should have doors to the back of the house and from the basement, and other rooms should have window openings which adults and children can climb if necessary.

With double-hung or sliding windows of the R.O.W. type, you can easily remove the sashes from the inside. In an instant the entire window opening provides a high, wide exit large enough for occupants of all sizes and ages.

Nation's Home Builders Seek To Accommodate Younger Set

With the nation's birth rate at an all-time high, home builders are putting greater emphasis on features to accommodate the younger set.

Most of today's new homes contain three or more bedrooms and builders are making a special point of decorating one of the bedrooms as a nursery, reports the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

Wood paneling has become a favorite material for nursery walls, according to the lumbermen's association, because of the charm and warmth it adds to this important room.

Wood's ability to resist scuffs and other abuse is another factor. And busy mothers find it easy to wipe fingerprints and crayon markings from a wood paneled wall, whether the wood is painted or given a natural finish, the lumbermen point out.

These and scores of other hints

Three Features Needed to Make Good Playroom

Three characteristics are needed to make your basement recreation room an area that will be used comfortably by all members of the family, says the Better Basement Institute. A top-quality basement playroom, it says, should have these characteristics:

Accessibility. It should be easy to reach from inside the house, and should also be directly accessible from the outdoors. When the basement can be entered from the yard, children can bring their guests in and out without disturbing the rest of the home.

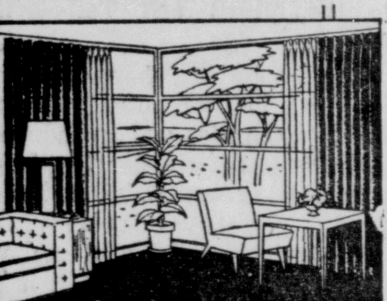
Warmth. Playrooms can be kept at normal indoor temperatures either by hooking convectors or heating ducts into existing heating systems or by using separate space heaters.

Light and air. Through the use of wide windows, basements often can be made as light as any room in the house. For night lighting, rows of fluorescent lamps provide a maximum of cheer at low cost.

The University of Chicago was built largely through the efforts of two Ohioans: William Rainey Harper, of New Concord, and John D. Rockefeller, of Cleveland.

Finest for Draw Draperies

KIRSCH (ADJUSTABLE) TRAVERSE RODS



Drapery hardware is NOT all alike! Smart draw draperies look their best on dependable, smooth operating rods of genuine Kirsch quality. Sturdy, with hard-baked enamel finish... generous, positive overlap in the middle for assured privacy.

Length 28" to 48" (adjustable)
Length 48" to 86" (adjustable)
Length 66" to 120" (adjustable)
Length 86" to 150" (adjustable)

Also available in ONE-WAY-DRAW type for bay windows and corner windows.

See our COMPLETE SELECTION of DEPENDABLE KIRSCH DRAPERY HARDWARE

Miller's

On The Square • Columbiana, Ohio Ph. IV. 2-3334

BEAUTIFIES CRACKED WALLS

WALLHIDE Rubberized SATIN FINISH TEXTURE WHITE

COVERS ALMOST ALL CRACKS IN ONE COAT

Salem Glass & Mirror

NEW LOCATION... 303 S. Broadway Phone ED 7-3781

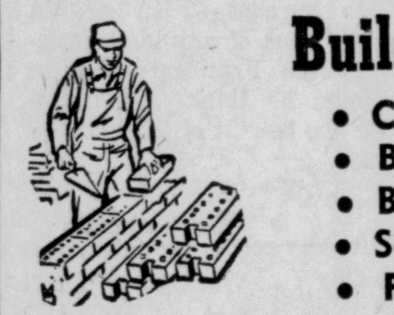
PITTSBURGH PAINTS JUST PAINTED

WHEN YOU NEED CONCRETE CALL US

MORE PEOPLE RELY ON ROHRER FOR QUALITY Ready-Mixed CONCRETE AT A REASONABLE PRICE

COMPLETE LINE OF BUILDING MATERIALS

10 Trucks Ready To Serve You ROHRER Builder's Supply Duquesne St., Columbiana Ph. IV anhoe 2-4379



SALONA SUPPLY CO. West Pershing, Feed Dept. Salem, Ohio

Building Hdqtrs. For CEMENT BLOCK BAG CEMENT BRICK SEWER TILE FIELD TILE

SALONA SUPPLY CO. West Pershing, Feed Dept. Salem, Ohio



BUY TRUMCO CONCRETE BLOCKS Silica Sand or Light Wgt. Highest Quality At Today's Most Competitive Prices! Exclusive With Us.

Ready-Mixed CONCRETE EVERYTHING THE BUILDER NEEDS SALEM CONCRETE & SUPPLY Wilson at Penna. R. R. Ph. ED 7-3428

Ready-Mix CONCRETE A Better Way To Build CALL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

D. W. DICKEY & SON S. Lincoln Ave., Lisbon, Ph. H Harrison 4-7279

BUILDING? REMODELING? OR JUST FIXING UP? WE WANT TO HELP YOU!

- Carpet — Rugs
- Linoleum — Linoleum Tile
- Vinyl Plastic — Vinyl Floor Tile
- Asphalt Tile — Rubber Tile
- Linotile — Cork Tile
- Felt Base Floor Coverings
- Plastic Wall Tile
- Formica — Consoweld
- Adhesives — Metal Trims
- Ceramic Tile
- Kirsch Window Rods — Traverse Rods
- Window Shades — Venetian Blinds

Your Floor Covering Specialists JOE BRYAN 385 East State Street Phone ED 7-8511

TERMITES EXPERTLY CONTROLLED BY EXTERMITAL TERMITE SERVICE Ohio's Largest Termite Control Service We protect hundreds of homes, stores, institutions and factories in northeastern Ohio every month against insects and rodent damage. Members of National and State Pest Control Associations OVER 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE PLUMMER E. DIEHL EXTERMINATING CO. 838 North Lincoln Ave. Phone ED 2-4807

We Never Have Furnace Trouble Here's why: We've always used trouble-free, clean-burning FLEET-WING FUEL OIL

CROSS OIL COMPANY 445 PROSPECT STREET PHONE ED 7-3561

Louvers Add Fashion Note To Old Doors

Louvered doors are attractive "dress-up" for your linen closets, bedrooms and utility rooms. They are inexpensive and easy to make, with the aid of your workshop power tools, if you have an old paneled door that you may no longer have in use, point out the home specialists of Thor Power Tool Co. of Chicago.

Besides being highly fashionable louvered doors provide ventilation for areas that normally are closed.

The stock that's required costs about \$3 to \$5 depending on your local lumber rates. Here's what you'll need: ¾ by 2½ inch stock for the louver framing; ½ by ¾ inch pine strips for the louvers; a handful of six penny finishing nails and, of course, the old paneled door.

With an electric saw or jigsaw attachment of your electric drill, cut out the entire interior panels of the door. After these have been removed from the frame, sand out the framework with a portable electric sander or the sanding attachment of your electric drill.

Now turn your attention to the louver assembly that will fit in the door frame. The louver frame should be notched with ¼-inch dados (square bottom channel cuts ¼-inch deep).

The dados should be spaced 2½ inches apart. Slip the louvers into the dados and nail them into position. Be careful not to split the louvers when driving nails through the louver frame.

Place this entire louver assembly into the door frame and fasten it

with several finishing nails on each side. Exercise care not to splinter or crack the louvers while hammering.

The door can be painted quickly with a spray gun. If you don't have one, it's advisable to paint the louvers before they are installed in the louver frame.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

SPECIAL OFFER!



HIGH GLOSS ENAMEL \$3.98 GAL.

\$1.29 Quart Beautiful Colors Long Wearing ACT NOW! Quick Drying

Weir's Wallpaper - Paints 515 E. State

McCulloch's MEANS Salem, Ohio

EXPERT INSTALLATION OF QUALITY MATERIALS

- Armstrong Floor Products
- Lee's Carpet
- Formica Sink Tops
- Robbins Cermatite
- Miraplas Wall Tile
- Artcrest Glo-Sheen Tile
- Ceramic Wall Tile
- Venetian Blinds and Window Shades

PHONE ED 2-4637, DOWNSTAIRS STORE

THE PERFECT INTERIOR FLAT FINISH made with Vinyl!



makes all others, even the newest, now obsolete

- ✓ ODORLESS—Start to finish, uses water
- ✓ HIDING POWER and DURABILITY unequalled
- ✓ REALLY SCRUBBABLE SURFACE
- ✓ TOUCHES UP PERFECTLY—no sheen

The Perfect Interior Finish! Covers Almost All Surfaces With Only One Coat! Fade-Proof Colors. Use Only Water To Thin!

\$5.80 Gallon \$1.75 Quart

SALEM TOOL CO. 767 South Ellsworth Ave., Salem, Ohio Phone ED 7-3416

SELECT YOUR Household Garden and Lawn Supplies AT WESTERN AUTO

Garden Tools and Lawn Mowers

Flower and Vegetable Seeds

Rubber DOOR MATS 66c

Baseball Gloves WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE South Broadway

FOR YOUR... REMODELING OR New Construction Needs Contact The PEOPLES Lumber Co. 457 WEST STATE PHONE ED. 2-4658 F.H.A. FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED

THE SALEM NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday
by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

Established Jan. 1, 1889
Member Associated Press

Monday, March 31, 1958

Page 4

This Is Not a Private Fight

George Meany and some of the other leading union spokesmen might not agree with this, but they put the steam in the McClellan investigation.

Without their strong support for clean, democratic unions whose officials would be strictly accountable for the union money they handled, the Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field never would have got to 1st base with its probe.

Moreover, had it not been for the willingness of union members to tell the committee's investigators about improper activities there would have been no damaging questions, no tell-tale resort to the Fifth Amendment to avoid self-incrimination and no sensational disclosures of wrong-doing.

Yet, somewhere along the way, the clean-up urge that was separating the sheep and the goats in unionism began to wither. Mr. Meany, speaking as president of the AFL-CIO, whose own ethical practices code goes into effect next April 15, is blasting the McClellan investigation, calling it a "disgraceful example of the use of sensationalism in an attempt to smear the trade union movement." Its report, he says, is a "publicity-seeking document."

There is one encouraging note in his criticism. He promises that the AFL-CIO is going "to continue its own campaign for a clean labor movement."

That is fine. But in instances of congressional disclosure of intolerable conditions in the insurance business, trusts, monopolies and the securities market in previous times, the promises of the people who spoke for

these interests to be more careful in the future were not good enough.

It has to be pointed out to them that they were not in a private fight with the government but had got into an altercation with the people of the United States. It was not, in other words, a private fight between them and a little band of politicians and investigators but a public fight which government was going to have to settle.

The railroad tycoon who made himself famous by saying, "The public be damned!" pulled a historic boner. No one in the United States can get away with telling the public it can be damned, because in the United States the public is the sovereign power of government. Politicians and investigators who dig up the dirt and spread it around and eventually pass laws to prevent recurrences of intolerable abuses are the public's servants, not their masters.

This is fundamental knowledge the frequently is elbowed aside by people who attain so much power that they forget where all power ultimately comes from in a republic — and that it can be taken away from them.

The Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field has dug up enough dirt to get the public in a state of righteous indignation against the abuses of unionism. Mr. Meany and the bona fide union leaders are in a state of righteous indignation, themselves.

Why don't they ask the public to help them with their cleanup campaign? They couldn't fail if the public was with them. If they wind up with the public against them, they can't win.

And the Show Goes On

Every time they give out the Oscars in Hollywood, the millions of people watching the ceremony on television wonder what the uproar's about in show business.

These are all show people and it's all show business. Some of the best movies and some of the best actors made their mark in television first. Some are from the stage. They're all mixed up together.

But they are all working the same side of the street, which is the entertainment of the show-minded public, now vastly larger than it ever was before. It ballooned out when movies were added to stage plays, and now television has brought show business to millions more.

Show business never had it so good. Show people are all within reach of a job these days. Even the old-timers are coming out of retirement to share history's greatest grease-paint boom. Naturally, there have been radical revisions. The movie business, as such,

has had to trim its sails while the new television business has been putting on sail. But it is not significant that the legitimate theater, which was supposed to have been knocked into oblivion by the movies, is adding sail, too? Show business as a whole is booming.

The roughest problem at the moment is that of the movie exhibitor who has watched his audiences be drained off by home television sets. But even the exhibitor is not without hope. His big screens beat television's little screens for exhibition, and his big auditorium can be turned into an annex for ring-side seats at prizefights and special exhibitions. Moreover, he has been resourceful enough to see the opportunities in outdoor movies, which are continuing to grow in popularity.

Show business as a whole has nothing to worry about. It never had so much exposure and so much enthusiasm to put a popular foundation under it.

Remember the Asian Flu?

A technical report by the assistant director of the New York City Health Department's bureau of laboratories has been turned over to the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine.

So what? Remember the Asian flu epidemic of last

Tragic Lesson

A Salem boy and a Wellsville youth suffered severe injuries last week while attempting to make home-made bombs or rockets.

Both will survive but the Salem lad has two fingers missing from his right hand and the Wellsville youth's left hand was so mangled that all five fingers had to be amputated.

The tragic mishaps should serve as a stern lesson to other amateur scientists, who should stick to their book-learning and leave the rocket propulsion experiments to the men who comprehend the dangers involved in the firing of volatile mixtures.

Boys should be commended for their quest of knowledge of physics and chemistry but they should seek the counsel of adults before trying any amateurish experiments which could cut short any future hopes they ever had.

Once Over

Other big colleges are reported going into spring training on the fields of airwave publicity, following Harvard program which will have a sales pitch for an 82 million dollar fund, with Dr. Nathan M. Pusey himself doing the "commercial." The white coat has become common-place in commercials but black cap and gown will be something new, as will the appearance of any university head with a snappy sales talk.

The technique will have to fall somewhere between the worthy-purpose emcee and the pitchman for a three-way pill. As more colleges get into the airwave act we may develop a university dean who is an airwave wonder in color and black and white.

OTHER COLLEGES are not going to sit by while Harvard sends its faculty onto the living-room screens. There may soon be a Big Three airwave battle in a TV Ivy League.

In a few years it can be common to hear, "He is not so hot as a college dean, but his Trendex is higher than Maverick." For generations we have chosen college heads for dignity, with due allowance for an interest in the football team but scores of universities may soon be looking for deans with something of the quality of Mel Allen and Red MIKE TODD RESTS beside his father, an

immigrant rabbi, in a Chicago cemetery. His epitaph could say, "Avrom Goldbogen, part man and part soaring comet; showman of vision and gusto; a man who put a driving force behind boyhood dreams and made them come true."

The stillness there is strange to him, and the tranquility awesome. But in the whisper of spring through grass and hedge come long lost memories: the bare home across the tracks, humble parents, the boyhood battle, the far-off dreams so fully realized. He recalls perhaps the spiritual admonitions of the rabbi father: "You mustn't be so restless, Avrom." ... "Be more careful what you're doing." ... "Why can't you be like other boys?"

BOB HOPE found no golf in Russia. It's just as well. A Russian course would have "salt traps." The Soviets would have a strange idea of keeping score and no choice of clubs. Khrushchev would tell you what to use and you might not be allowed to take a backswing unapproved by the Presidium. (We hear teeing up a ball is barred as capitalistic.) A Soviet golfer would, it is feared, ask his opponent's score first and put his own score down as two strokes better.

Yale is admitting coeds, and we await the Whiffenpoof song from a female quartette.

'Tell Me When You See a Soft Spot, Old Friend'



A-B-C On Housing Measure

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is an ABC on the housing bill, recently passed by Congress, which President Eisenhower is expected to sign into law. It affects veterans, nonveterans and money-lenders.

It's an anti-recessions step intended to boost homebuilding with government help. That help will take various forms but briefly these: to make it a little easier to borrow money and a little more profitable to lend it.

Congress hopes it will get 200,000 new homes started in 1958, in addition to those which would be built anyway. It may cost the government \$1,850,000,000. Congress voted that much for it.

Just to show how homebuilding has slumped:

In 1955 about 1,300,000 new homes were started. This dropped in 1957 to 989,000. New starts in February were the lowest for any February in nine years. At the February rate only 890,000 homes would be started in 1958.

The bill, if it becomes law, will affect mainly the operations of three government agencies dealing in housing: the Federal Housing Administration, the Veterans Administration and the Federal National Mortgage Assn.

Through FHA and VA the gov-

ernment has been insuring or guaranteeing mortgages on homes so that money lenders, like banks, will be encouraged to keep on lending.

FNMA helps out in another way. But first the background on what FHA and VA do now and what the bill would enable them to do:

FHA Now a person getting an FHA-insured loan must make a down payment of at least 3 per cent (\$300) on the first \$10,000 of the home's value, 15 per cent on the value between \$10,000 and \$16,000, and 30 per cent on what's over \$16,000.

The bill will let the down payment be 3 per cent on the first \$12,500, then 15 per cent between \$12,500 and \$16,000, and 30 per cent on what's over \$16,000. The FHA will, as in the past, insure the mortgage in full.

The VA guarantees loans to veterans of World War II. This program was supposed to end July 25, 1958. The bill would extend the program until July 25, 1960.

Of the 14,250,000 veterans of World War II, only about 4,800,000 have taken advantage of the VA guarantee in buying a home. Congress hopes that by extending the program two years more veterans will seek VA help.

Besides guaranteeing loans that money lenders made to veterans, the VA also made direct loans to veterans in remote areas where it was hard to borrow money. This program was supposed to end July 25, 1958. It, also, has been extended two years. (Note: The VA program for Korean veterans still has years to go.)

Further — homebuilding by war veterans under the VA program has been drying up because the VA couldn't guarantee loans on mortgages where the interest rate was higher than 4½ per cent. Money lenders were passing up these VA-guaranteed mortgages to put their money into something giving them higher interest.

This bill authorizes the VA to guarantee homebuilding loans with interest up to 4¾ per cent.

Finally, there is the third part of the bill, affecting FNMA.

FNMA Many a money lender, after putting his money into an FHA or VA supported mortgage, would like to get out of it in order to have cash to put into something he thinks more profitable.

In such a case he could go to FNMA and get his money back — up to a limit of \$15,000. But he'd lose a little on the deal, both in service charges and in a slight cut in the price. This program still stands.

But to encourage the building of cheaper homes, the bill lets FNMA buy back the FHA and VA supported mortgages up to a limit of \$13,500 at their full value. So on this deal, except for service charges, a money lender figures to lose nothing.

This is how Congress figured the \$1,850,000,000 it approved in the bill would be split up:

For the new FNMA program — one billion dollars; for direct loans to veterans to be spread over the next two years — 30 millions; for government housing near military bases for essential civilian employees — 25 million; housing for military personnel — 25 million.

In addition, 50 million was provided to purchase FHA or VA mortgage loans of any kind designated by the President when in his opinion he thinks it's necessary for the benefit of the national economy.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I spent months teaching Arnold not to be shy, and now look! That's my reward!"

New Labor Laws

By PETER EDSON

Congress Unlikely to Enact Union Legislation

WASHINGTON — Sen. John L. McClellan's labor racketeering committee report and legislative recommendations have drawn loud objections from union officials.

But the general opinion here is that it will take something more than the foamings of Sen. Pat McClellan (D-Mich.) and AFL-CIO President George Meany to whitewash the American Labor movement in the public mind.

McClellan and Meany both charge the McClellan committee with trying to smear all organized labor in a blanket indictment because of the sins of a few of its officials.

Senator McClellan says that the committee has exposed wrongdoing in only five out of 189 internationals containing fewer than two million out of 18 million union members.

THIS IS A DEFENSE along the line followed by union leaders when it was first charged their organizations were infiltrated by Communists, over 20 years ago.

It was admitted then that the vast majority of workers were good loyal Americans, free from communism.

The same thing can be said today of the majority of union members on charges of corruption in their leaders.

Labor unions today are at least semi-public bodies, however. Two to 10 percent communism, isn't clean enough to win public approval.

Ten years after the communism-in-unions charges were being banded about, labor officials were still cleaning house. The American labor movement today still cannot claim that it is 100 per cent free from Communist infiltration.

Similarly, it is now recognized that the American labor movement may have another 10-year job on its hands to clean its house of corrupt leadership and practices.

SENATOR McCLELLAN'S further charge that equal emphasis was not placed on investigating corruption in management is not completely borne out by the McClellan committee majority's long list of findings.

They accuse management of extensive collusion with unions. This is shown to have resulted in under-the-table and sweetheart contracts, payoffs to union officials and trade agreements with management to achieve monopolies.

Management is also accused of outright violation of Taft-Hartley and National Labor Relations acts through hiring labor spies and in reprisals against union members.

The five recommendations of the McClellan committee for new legislation present nothing new. They merely call attention to abuses which were known to exist when the committee first started to investigate corrupt practices.

Bills to regulate union, pension, and welfare funds have been before Congress for some years without action.

COMMITTEE recommendations to curb the activities of middlemen in labor-management disputes and to clarify the "no-man's land" in labor management relations could be achieved by amendments to the NLRB and Taft-Hartley acts.

It is notorious, however, that Congress has for some years refused to consider any amendments to labor laws, whether they were pro-union or anti-union in sentiment.

The principal value of the McClellan committee report, it is believed, may therefore turn out to be as a goad to the Congress itself to do something.

But in an election year, when no congressman wants to do anything that could possibly alienate any potential voter, the likelihood of any action is considered slim.

A Political Axiom

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

It has become almost axiomatic in presidential politics that governors rather than senators are favored as standard bearers. But the Democrats may find themselves tossing out the axiom in 1960.

There are a number of explanations for what has become a fairly common habit in the choosing of nominees.

For one thing, governors, especially those in the bigger states, often come to conventions well fortified with strength through control of home state delegations and influence in others.

For another, a governor may acquire national stature through vetting or administrative performances at home, yet he can avoid making enemies beyond his own borders. A senator, on the other hand, inevitably builds a detailed and sometimes lengthy record on national issues. Many of his votes can put him in disfavor with special groups of voters.

Yet when all this is said, it is still true that senators are sometimes spurned for reasons not basically linked to this theorizing.

In 1952, when Adlai Stevenson was being very reluctant, Senator Barkley, the late Kentuckian, stood strongly placed to gain the Democratic nod. Labor leaders vetoed him on grounds of age.

The Battle of Metals

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—In the battle of the metals aluminum has slugged hard — and early. Price cutting today is but one of its weapons.

Aluminum was fighting vigorously for new markets in the days when it was in short supply and old customers were standing in line. Now, spurred by general recession and over supply, it's eyeing new fields with what producers call confidence instead of cockiness.

Some predict that new uses will raise total consumption by 750,000 tons within the next three years. Lower prices could help.

But there are sales problems too. Long the darling of the airways, aluminum now is shaping up to the day when many planes will go so fast that more heat-resistant metals must be used.

Aluminum is making a big bid for wider use in ground transportation. With some 1,500 U.S. rail-passenger cars using as much as 32,500 pounds of aluminum each, a big push is now going on for more use in freight cars.

Aluminum cars are said to be cheaper to operate because of their lightness, and cheaper to keep in repair.

Aluminum Co. of America figures the average home now uses 40 pounds, thinks this can be raised to 1,000 pounds. Its metal also is going into a hi-fi band shell built by Overly Manufacturing Co., Greensburg, Pa., said to let full tones reach the audience with minimum of amplifying equipment.

Aluminum foil is making bigger inroads in cooking techniques and the metal is getting a foothold in the can industry.

The light metal is also fighting hard with other metals for use as curtain walls for new buildings.

25 YEARS AGO — Winners at the Masonic card party Friday night were R. S. Hostetler, Mrs. C. Bickel, Mrs. Roup, Mrs. M. P. Winner, Leslie Lodge, Franklin Lewis, Mrs. Stanley French and Mrs. Fells.

40 YEARS AGO — Mrs. Earl Day entertained the Eureka Club Wednesday.

Miss Juanita Litty visited in New Castle, Pa., Thursday.

We can't live alone in this world. —Foreign Aid Chief James H. Smith Jr.

The Salem News

161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, O.

Phone: ED 2-4601

Subscription rates: Single copy, 5 cents; Home delivered by carrier, 30 cents per week. By mail, in Columbiana and Mahoning counties and destinations within 25 miles of Salem, payable in advance, one year \$7.00; short-term rates on request; Other rates in Ohio and/or within 100 miles of Salem \$9.00 a year; outside Ohio \$12.00 a year.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news published in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Entered as second class mail matter at Post Office, Salem, O., under the act of Congress March 3, 1879. Advertising representative: John W. Cullen Co.

Jesus of Nazareth

A New Interpretation of the Life of Our Savior

By Norman Vincent Peale

SYNOPSIS

This is the story of Jesus as it might have been written by a pupil of 18 who lived in Palestine at the time. Narrator is Joshua, nephew of the disciple Peter.

Yesterday Joshua told how he and his friend Benhadad, a youth who thought Jesus a charlatan, had listened to the Sermon on the Mount.

CHAPTER 7

I returned from Bethlehem with mixed emotions. I had been inspired by the story of Jesus's birth and impressed by its effect upon those who had been a part of it, but I had failed to find Benhadad and he had not come home to Capernaum.

Shortly after my return, the saddest days of my life began. I witnessed some of the terrible events that I shall now relate; others were told to me by the disciples. Jesus was betrayed by one of His inner circle of friends.

I had never felt at ease in the presence of the disciple Judas Iscariot. There was an air of slyness about him that made me shun conversation with him. But though I disliked the man, I would never have believed that he would betray Jesus.

The true reason for the betrayal is a mystery. There are those who think that Judas was disappointed because Jesus would not lead a revolution of force and make Himself our king. As Jesus continued to advocate love and good will—tokens of a spiritual, not a political, kingdom—Judas became angry and resentful.

JUDAS WAS AWARE that the controlling temple powers wanted to arrest Jesus. He knew, as well, that they hesitated for fear Jesus would resist and summon heavenly forces against them, for many had witnessed His miracles. Judas knew that the Romans feared a wrong move that might cause the many devout followers of Jesus to start a revolution that would result in His becoming the king of our country.

Judas did not believe the depth of Jesus's teaching. "Do not resist one who is evil," He thought the Master would allow the opposition to go just so far—and then He would be compelled to assert Himself.

So he formed a twofold plan. He told the Pharisees when and where they might find Jesus at a time when He would not be surrounded by adoring crowds, and he also reassured them that Jesus would not resist arrest.

But at the same time, Judas hoped to trick the Pharisees by prodding Jesus so that He would be forced to resist and start a revolt.

For his plan, Judas was paid 30 pieces of silver.

ON THURSDAY evening, Jesus told His disciples to prepare the Passover supper. It was held in an upper room provided by a man who loved Jesus.

Of course, I was not present at the supper; it was only for the 12, but afterward I talked with the various apostles, particularly with my father and with the disciples Matthew, Peter, John and Mark. From the slightly different story each related, I am able to tell you what went on during that final meeting of the Teacher with His friends.

It seems that when all had gathered in the upper room and were about to sit at table, the old argument arose as to who was the favored man in the group.

Jesus was saddened by this display of vanity. He reminded His disciples again that in His spiritual kingdom, the great man is the one who serves the most and with the most humble spirit. Such a man would not seek to be saluted and given the best seat, but would always try to put others first and always think of Christ's cause more than of himself.

Jesus took a basin and towel and went around the room washing the feet of the disciples to show them that even He, their Teacher, was not too proud to perform a humble service. This shamed them and they quickly took places at the table. An it turned out, John sat at the Master's right—and Judas at his left.

AFTER THEY were seated, Jesus looked at His disciples, letting his gaze rest lovingly upon each one. These were His close friends and comrades. With them, He had walked the roadways of Judea and Galilee. He had talked with them under the stars. They had been with Him in high moments and in hours of pain.

For all their weaknesses and faults, He loved them dearly. But now the days of earthly fellowship were over. He must go away, and they would have to take charge. He hoped they were ready. He told them how much He wanted to have these last hours of companionship with them. My father said it was very touching to hear

him talk, and they realized how very much they loved Him.

Then, in a voice of great sorrow, He said, "One of you will betray me."

The disciples could not believe their ears. They all began to talk at once. Strangely enough, they did not accuse each other, but each man asked, "Is it I, Lord?"

That any one of them would actually betray Him to the Pharisees never entered their minds. They thought He meant betrayal of His teachings.

HE RAISED His hand to silence them. John told me that Jesus then said, "It is he to whom I have dipped it." They watched fascinated, as He dipped a morsel of bread in the dish and handed it to Judas Iscariot.

But still the disciples had no idea of how terrible the betrayal would be. Only Jesus and Judas were aware of the hidden meaning of this conversation.

Then Jesus spoke softly to Judas alone, "What you are going to do, do quickly."

Judas looked at him stricken, his face flushed. He rose from the table and went out. The remaining disciples assumed Judas had gone on some errand for the Master. But they were soon to discover that his leaving was a prelude to tragedy.

Jesus then stood up and, taking a loaf of unleavened bread, He blessed it and broke it and gave the pieces to His disciples, saying, "Take, eat; this is my body."

He poured out a cup of wine, blessed it and said, "Drink of it, all of you, for this is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many for the forgiveness of sins."

AFTER THE DISCIPLES had done as He requested, the air of sadness was dispelled. The Master began to talk with tender quality and spirit. His words were aglow with wonder and glory. He was telling His friends that He was going away; that they could not go with Him, but would follow.

"Let not your hearts be troubled," He said. "In my Father's house are many rooms. . . I go to prepare a place for you. . . I will come again and take you to myself, that where I am you may be also."

I was charmed by these words when John repeated them to me, and I asked their meaning. John explained that while we, like the Master, would die, Jesus would come for us after death and take us to a beautiful place, there to be with Him always.

John said, and the others also, that Jesus kept stressing that the disciples should love one another. He reminded them that it was His mission to change the world through love, not by force, and that only as the disciples practiced love among themselves could we hope to improve the world.

HE POINTED OUT that the greatest form of love is to lay down your life for your friend. He even told them that if they continued to believe and love, they would actually do greater things in the future than He had done. That, of course, is hard to imagine, but it is what He said, and it must be so.

John said that an inspiring moment occurred as the disciples were about to part as an earthly band. Jesus prayed for them. He thanked God for giving these men to Him and for their belief in Him as the Son of God. He asked God to watch over them, now that He was leaving.

Earnestly, He prayed that they would maintain the spirit of love and unity that existed among them. He told God that He had lost only one. He did not ask an easy path for the others, only that EACH

ONE MIGHT KEEP THE FAITH. Then Jesus prayed for all the other disciples, too, that each might so live that the world would believe.

After Jesus had finished His prayer, the disciples gathered in a close circle, shoulder to shoulder, heart to heart, and they sang a hymn. Faith and courage rose as they sang. They could feel Jesus's arms tighten around them. Son of God though He was, even

He needed the love and support of His friends. Then, the last supper was over.

And, as Matthew told it, ". . . they went out to the Mount of Olives . . . to a place called Gethsemane."

Copyright 1957 by Norman Vincent Peale (Register & Tribune Syndicate)

TOMORROW: Joshua tells how Jesus went to the Garden of Gethsemane and how he started out to try to rescue Christ from the soldiers who were on their way to arrest Him.

Kensington

Harry Wilson of Wellsville and Robert Wilson of Salineville visited their sister, Mrs. Tom McDonald Monday.

Mrs. Goldie Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDonald were callers in Lisbon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hackathorne of East Liverpool were Tuesday evening callers of Mrs. Nora Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beall.

Mrs. Charles Wadell Jr. and Ruth Anne were Wednesday callers of Mrs. Clifford Boals.

Mrs. Kenneth Wallace was a Monday evening visitor of Mrs. Frank Cledenon.

Mrs. Bennie Hillyer and daughter Linda and Mrs. Kenneth Wallace were Canton shoppers Wednesday.

Kenneth Wallace has purchased the Ralph Orsburn business.

THE MEMBERS of the Fancy Work Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lauda Dibble.

Miss Thelma Humphrey and Mrs. Dale Hayman of Guilford were Wednesday evening callers of Mrs. Nora Roach and Maxine.

Mrs. Nora Roach, Miss Maxine Roach and Miss Thelma Humphrey were Salem callers Thursday, they also visited Mrs. Clifford Whinnery of Salem and Mrs. Paul Reeder of Hanoverton.

Mrs. Clyde Boals, Mrs. Nora Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boals attended the Study of Methodism at the East Rochester Church Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gray Jr. moved Thursday into the property formerly occupied by Mrs. Gillespie. Mrs. Gillespie has gone to Washingtonville to reside with her daughter.

Rickey Orsburn has been ill with the measles.

Mrs. Paul Benson is employed at Orsburn's L.G.A. Store.

Salineville

Mrs. Nan Eymon of Berholz is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Vanaray of Church St.

Mrs. Stella Lewis is a patient in City Hospital, E. Liverpool.

Henry Vanroy is visiting his son, Jack Vanroy of Chicago.

Mrs. Thomas Leek of Monroeville Hgts. was hostess to her Bridge club Thursday evening.

Pack meeting for Boy Cub Scouts Troop 46 will be held Monday evening in the Church of Christ recreation room.

The dedication of the cafeteria in the Salineville High School will be held April 14 at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker will be juvenile Judge Louis Tobin.

After the program there will be a tour of the cafeteria and refreshments will be served by the P.T.A. The Senior class will present their annual class play April 18. The title of the play is "Spring Night" and is under the supervision of Miss Edna Kirk.

Signal

The Brook Circle met at the home of Mrs. Mary Lyder Thursday afternoon.

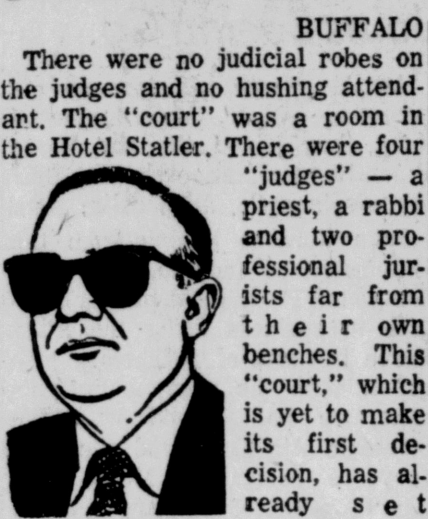
Mrs. Ruby McMillan, Mrs. Eva Morris and Mrs. Grace Shively attended the District Lenten Day at the Methodist Church at East Palestine Wednesday. Mrs. Nina Skeen of Mentor was guest speaker.

Mrs. Thelma Powell entertained the Signal card club Monday evening. Prizes were given to Mrs. Nina Marlatt and Mrs. Gladys Smith. Mrs. Lois Peppel of East Fairfield was a guest.

Mrs. Wilbert Siers is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Alice Yerkey of Akron.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Inside Labor By Victor Riesel



Victor Riesel

There were no judicial robes on the judges and no hushing attendant. The "court" was a room in the Hotel Statler. There were four "judges"—a priest, a rabbi and two professional jurists far from their own benches. This "court," which is yet to make its first decision, has already set precedent.

The "chief justice" of this "court" session was Judge McCree, This UAW Public Review Board was set up at the union's convention in 1957 so that any member punished in any fashion by a local or by the national officers themselves, including Walter Reuther, can appeal to this outside tribunal for relief.

THE THREE OTHER members are Dr. Clark Kerr, chancellor of the University of California, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of Washington Ave., and Dr. Edwin Witte, formerly head of the economics department of the University of Wisconsin. They serve under Rabbi Adler's chairmanship without pay.

Their first public case the other Monday resulted from the appeals of two UAW members, Bernard B. Szymzak and Donald Dewey. They had been suspended from Local 897, at the Ford Stamping Co. here.

Their story begins four years ago. Szymzak was then president of the local. There was considerable mixup in the union's finances. Szymzak and several of his colleagues were put on trial before the Auto Union's national executive board in Detroit.

Szymzak was ousted as president and punished by indefinite denial of the privilege of running for any office in the local. This was in 1954. Szymzak did not appeal this verdict.

Last year, the Buffalo local had a routine election. Szymzak's buddy, Don Dewey, ran for president, with his friend's backing.

THE CANDIDATES who opposed the Dewey-Szymzak bloc published a leaflet attacking them—repeating all the earlier charges against Szymzak. The latter then went into the New York State Supreme Court to get a court order which permitted his group to question the local union's president about the union affairs so they could ostensibly reply to the leaflet.

At this point it should be known that virtually all union constitutions prohibit members from going to the outside court for action against a union or its officers until every remedy and authority has been appealed to and exhausted inside the union. This means, for example, that the rank-and-file must put its case before a union's national convention before appealing to the regular courts.

The two men were notified of this clause in the constitution. They nevertheless went into the state suspended from the Buffalo local. This means that they are indefinitely denied all privileges of membership in the UAW—although they retain their jobs in the plant.

AT THIS POINT Szymzak and Dewey turned to the Public Review Board made up of the seven citizens name above. The board has its own headquarters and an executive secretary, Walter E. Oberer. He runs it as a completely autonomous unit over which the national union has no power or control.

On receiving the appeals, he canvassed the board's members, determined a mutually satisfactory date for the "court" session and set the hearing—the first of its kind.

Witnesses were called. The two appellants not only had the right to put the local union's president on the stand but also had the right to cross-examine him. This they could do by themselves or by retaining professional legal aid. They hired an attorney. The union had its own counsel representing it.

The four public "judges" heard all the evidence and will forward a stenographic record to the absent members. Then all seven of this high court will rule—and it will be binding on the union and the appellants.

There should be a thousand such courts.

The Hall Syndicate

THE THREE OTHER members are Dr. Clark Kerr, chancellor of the University of California, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of Washington Ave., and Dr. Edwin Witte, formerly head of the economics department of the University of Wisconsin. They serve under Rabbi Adler's chairmanship without pay.

Their first public case the other Monday resulted from the appeals of two UAW members, Bernard B. Szymzak and Donald Dewey. They had been suspended from Local 897, at the Ford Stamping Co. here.

Their story begins four years ago. Szymzak was then president of the local. There was considerable mixup in the union's finances. Szymzak and several of his colleagues were put on trial before the Auto Union's national executive board in Detroit.

Szymzak was ousted as president and punished by indefinite denial of the privilege of running for any office in the local. This was in 1954. Szymzak did not appeal this verdict.

Last year, the Buffalo local had a routine election. Szymzak's buddy, Don Dewey, ran for president, with his friend's backing.

THE CANDIDATES who opposed the Dewey-Szymzak bloc published a leaflet attacking them—repeating all the earlier charges against Szymzak. The latter then went into the New York State Supreme Court to get a court order which permitted his group to question the local union's president about the union affairs so they could ostensibly reply to the leaflet.

At this point it should be known that virtually all union constitutions prohibit members from going to the outside court for action against a union or its officers until every remedy and authority has been appealed to and exhausted inside the union. This means, for example, that the rank-and-file must put its case before a union's national convention before appealing to the regular courts.

The two men were notified of this clause in the constitution. They nevertheless went into the state suspended from the Buffalo local. This means that they are indefinitely denied all privileges of membership in the UAW—although they retain their jobs in the plant.

AT THIS POINT Szymzak and Dewey turned to the Public Review Board made up of the seven citizens name above. The board has its own headquarters and an executive secretary, Walter E. Oberer. He runs it as a completely autonomous unit over which the national union has no power or control.

On receiving the appeals, he canvassed the board's members, determined a mutually satisfactory date for the "court" session and set the hearing—the first of its kind.

Witnesses were called. The two appellants not only had the right to put the local union's president on the stand but also had the right to cross-examine him. This they could do by themselves or by retaining professional legal aid. They hired an attorney. The union had its own counsel representing it.

The four public "judges" heard all the evidence and will forward a stenographic record to the absent members. Then all seven of this high court will rule—and it will be binding on the union and the appellants.

There should be a thousand such courts.

The Hall Syndicate

THE THREE OTHER members are Dr. Clark Kerr, chancellor of the University of California, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of Washington Ave., and Dr. Edwin Witte, formerly head of the economics department of the University of Wisconsin. They serve under Rabbi Adler's chairmanship without pay.

Their first public case the other Monday resulted from the appeals of two UAW members, Bernard B. Szymzak and Donald Dewey. They had been suspended from Local 897, at the Ford Stamping Co. here.

Their story begins four years ago. Szymzak was then president of the local. There was considerable mixup in the union's finances. Szymzak and several of his colleagues were put on trial before the Auto Union's national executive board in Detroit.

Szymzak was ousted as president and punished by indefinite denial of the privilege of running for any office in the local. This was in 1954. Szymzak did not appeal this verdict.

Last year, the Buffalo local had a routine election. Szymzak's buddy, Don Dewey, ran for president, with his friend's backing.

THE CANDIDATES who opposed the Dewey-Szymzak bloc published a leaflet attacking them—repeating all the earlier charges against Szymzak. The latter then went into the New York State Supreme Court to get a court order which permitted his group to question the local union's president about the union affairs so they could ostensibly reply to the leaflet.

At this point it should be known that virtually all union constitutions prohibit members from going to the outside court for action against a union or its officers until every remedy and authority has been appealed to and exhausted inside the union. This means, for example, that the rank-and-file must put its case before a union's national convention before appealing to the regular courts.

The two men were notified of this clause in the constitution. They nevertheless went into the state suspended from the Buffalo local. This means that they are indefinitely denied all privileges of membership in the UAW—although they retain their jobs in the plant.

AT THIS POINT Szymzak and Dewey turned to the Public Review Board made up of the seven citizens name above. The board has its own headquarters and an executive secretary, Walter E. Oberer. He runs it as a completely autonomous unit over which the national union has no power or control.

On receiving the appeals, he canvassed the board's members, determined a mutually satisfactory date for the "court" session and set the hearing—the first of its kind.

Witnesses were called. The two appellants not only had the right to put the local union's president on the stand but also had the right to cross-examine him. This they could do by themselves or by retaining professional legal aid. They hired an attorney. The union had its own counsel representing it.

The four public "judges" heard all the evidence and will forward a stenographic record to the absent members. Then all seven of this high court will rule—and it will be binding on the union and the appellants.

There should be a thousand such courts.

The Hall Syndicate

THE THREE OTHER members are Dr. Clark Kerr, chancellor of the University of California, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of Washington Ave., and Dr. Edwin Witte, formerly head of the economics department of the University of Wisconsin. They serve under Rabbi Adler's chairmanship without pay.

Their first public case the other Monday resulted from the appeals of two UAW members, Bernard B. Szymzak and Donald Dewey. They had been suspended from Local 897, at the Ford Stamping Co. here.

Their story begins four years ago. Szymzak was then president of the local. There was considerable mixup in the union's finances. Szymzak and several of his colleagues were put on trial before the Auto Union's national executive board in Detroit.

Szymzak was ousted as president and punished by indefinite denial of the privilege of running for any office in the local. This was in 1954. Szymzak did not appeal this verdict.

Last year, the Buffalo local had a routine election. Szymzak's buddy, Don Dewey, ran for president, with his friend's backing.

THE CANDIDATES who opposed the Dewey-Szymzak bloc published a leaflet attacking them—repeating all the earlier charges against Szymzak. The latter then went into the New York State Supreme Court to get a court order which permitted his group to question the local union's president about the union affairs so they could ostensibly reply to the leaflet.

At this point it should be known that virtually all union constitutions prohibit members from going to the outside court for action against a union or its officers until every remedy and authority has been appealed to and exhausted inside the union. This means, for example, that the rank-and-file must put its case before a union's national convention before appealing to the regular courts.

The two men were notified of this clause in the constitution. They nevertheless went into the state suspended from the Buffalo local. This means that they are indefinitely denied all privileges of membership in the UAW—although they retain their jobs in the plant.

AT THIS POINT Szymzak and Dewey turned to the Public Review Board made up of the seven citizens name above. The board has its own headquarters and an executive secretary, Walter E. Oberer. He runs it as a completely autonomous unit over which the national union has no power or control.

On receiving the appeals, he canvassed the board's members, determined a mutually satisfactory date for the "court" session and set the hearing—the first of its kind.

Witnesses were called. The two appellants not only had the right to put the local union's president on the stand but also had the right to cross-examine him. This they could do by themselves or by retaining professional legal aid. They hired an attorney. The union had its own counsel representing it.

The four public "judges" heard all the evidence and will forward a stenographic record to the absent members. Then all seven of this high court will rule—and it will be binding on the union and the appellants.

There should be a thousand such courts.

The Hall Syndicate

THE THREE OTHER members are Dr. Clark Kerr, chancellor of the University of California, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of Washington Ave., and Dr. Edwin Witte, formerly head of the economics department of the University of Wisconsin. They serve under Rabbi Adler's chairmanship without pay.

Their first public case the other Monday resulted from the appeals of two UAW members, Bernard B. Szymzak and Donald Dewey. They had been suspended from Local 897, at the Ford Stamping Co. here.

Their story begins four years ago. Szymzak was then president of the local. There was considerable mixup in the union's finances. Szymzak and several of his colleagues were put on trial before the Auto Union's national executive board in Detroit.

Szymzak was ousted as president and punished by indefinite denial of the privilege of running for any office in the local. This was in 1954. Szymzak did not appeal this verdict.

Last year, the Buffalo local had a routine election. Szymzak's buddy, Don Dewey, ran for president, with his friend's backing.

THE CANDIDATES who opposed the Dewey-Szymzak bloc published a leaflet attacking them—repeating all the earlier charges against Szymzak. The latter then went into the New York State Supreme Court to get a court order which permitted his group to question the local union's president about the union affairs so they could ostensibly reply to the leaflet.

At this point it should be known that virtually all union constitutions prohibit members from going to the outside court for action against a union or its officers until every remedy and authority has been appealed to and exhausted inside the union. This means, for example, that the rank-and-file must put its case before a union's national convention before appealing to the regular courts.

The two men were notified of this clause in the constitution. They nevertheless went into the state suspended from the Buffalo local. This means that they are indefinitely denied all privileges of membership in the UAW—although they retain their jobs in the plant.

AT THIS POINT Szymzak and Dewey turned to the Public Review Board made up of the seven citizens name above. The board has its own headquarters and an executive secretary, Walter E. Oberer. He runs it as a completely autonomous unit over which the national union has no power or control.

On receiving the appeals, he canvassed the board's members, determined a mutually satisfactory date for the "court" session and set the hearing—the first of its kind.

Witnesses were called. The two appellants not only had the right to put the local union's president on the stand but also had the right to cross-examine him. This they could do by themselves or by retaining professional legal aid. They hired an attorney. The union had its own counsel representing it.

The four public "judges" heard all the evidence and will forward a stenographic record to the absent members. Then all seven of this high court will rule—and it will be binding on the union and the appellants.

There should be a thousand such courts.

The Hall Syndicate

THE THREE OTHER members are Dr. Clark Kerr, chancellor of the University of California, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of Washington Ave., and Dr. Edwin Witte, formerly head of the economics department of the University of Wisconsin. They serve under Rabbi Adler's chairmanship without pay.

Their first public case the other Monday resulted from the appeals of two UAW members, Bernard B. Szymzak and Donald Dewey. They had been suspended from Local 897, at the Ford Stamping Co. here.

Their story begins four years ago. Szymzak was then president of the local. There was considerable mixup in the union's finances. Szymzak and several of his colleagues were put on trial before the Auto Union's national executive board in Detroit.

Szymzak was ousted as president and punished by indefinite denial of the privilege of running for any office in the local. This was in 1954. Szymzak did not appeal this verdict.

Last year, the Buffalo local had a routine election. Szymzak's buddy, Don Dewey, ran for president, with his friend's backing.

THE CANDIDATES who opposed the Dewey-Szymzak bloc published a leaflet attacking them—repeating all the earlier charges against Szymzak. The latter then went into the New York State Supreme Court to get a court order which permitted his group to question the local union's president about the union affairs so they could ostensibly reply to the leaflet.

At this point it should be known that virtually all union constitutions prohibit members from going to the outside court for action against a union or its officers until every remedy and authority has been appealed to and exhausted inside the union. This means, for example, that the rank-and-file must put its case before a union's national convention before appealing to the regular courts.

The two men were notified of this clause in the constitution. They nevertheless went into the state suspended from the Buffalo local. This means that they are indefinitely denied all privileges of membership in the UAW—although they retain their jobs in the plant.

AT THIS POINT Szymzak and Dewey turned to the Public Review Board made up of the seven citizens name above. The board has its own headquarters and an executive secretary, Walter E. Oberer. He runs it as a completely autonomous unit over which the national union has no power or control.

On receiving the appeals, he canvassed the board's members, determined a mutually satisfactory date for the "court" session and set the hearing—the first of its kind.

Witnesses were called. The two appellants not only had the right to put the local union's president on the stand but also had the right to cross-examine him. This they could do by themselves or by retaining professional legal aid. They hired an attorney. The union had its own counsel representing it.

The four public "judges" heard all the evidence and will forward a stenographic record to the absent members. Then all seven of this high court will rule—and it will be binding on the union and the appellants.

There should be a thousand such courts.

The Hall Syndicate

THE THREE OTHER members are Dr. Clark Kerr, chancellor of the University of California, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of Washington Ave., and Dr. Edwin Witte, formerly head of the economics department of the University of Wisconsin. They serve under Rabbi Adler's chairmanship without pay.

Their first public case the other Monday resulted from the appeals of two UAW members, Bernard B. Szymzak and Donald Dewey. They had been suspended from Local 897, at the Ford Stamping Co. here.

Their story begins four years ago. Szymzak was then president of the local. There was considerable mixup in the union's finances. Szymzak and several of his colleagues were put on trial before the Auto Union's national executive board in Detroit.

Szymzak was ousted as president and punished by indefinite denial of the privilege of running for any office in the local. This was in 1954. Szymzak did not appeal this verdict.

Last year, the Buffalo local had a routine election. Szymzak

The Social Notebook

THE EASTER MOTIF was used in her party decorations when Mrs. Don Beeler of Franklin Road entertained members of the Cardettes Club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Richard Greene and Mrs. Duane Thomas shared the "500" awards, while the traveling prize was claimed by Mrs. Carl Thomas.

When refreshments were served the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Paul Heim, Mrs. John Volio and Mrs. Carl Thomas.

Mrs. Richard Boughton will be hostess to the club at its April 10 meeting in her home on Depot Road.

CUE PALS CLUB was entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Michael Miller of Liberty St. Sharing the "500" awards were Mrs. Robert Hopperich, Mrs. Anthony Colian and Mrs. Dale Peters. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be April 17 at the home of Mrs. Paul Parish of Lisbon.

BIRTHDAY GIFTS were presented to Mrs. Elizabeth Eckhart as a surprise when the "58" Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harvey Breitenstein of E. 7th St. Mrs. Blanch Irey, Mrs. Ann Hendricks, Mrs. Myrtle Zimmerman and Mrs. Vernon Greenfield were awarded prizes.

MRS. EMMETT LONGBOTTOM of Washingtonville was hostess to the Lend-A-Hand Club Friday night. Mrs. Charles Davis won the hostess prize, and Mrs. Mary Ferguson was awarded the game prize. The April 25 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Leroy Youc of RD 5, Salem.

Mrs. Longbottom served a lunch at a table set in the Easter tradition. Mrs. Jack Kennedy of Leetonia, a guest, assisted the hostess in serving.

CORONET CLUB members were entertained Friday night at the home of Mrs. Emily Paxson of Arch St. Mrs. Sam Hunter, a guest, and Mrs. Russell Miller, a new member, were welcomed.

Prizes in the "500" games went to Mrs. Kenneth Hoopes, Mrs. Herman Linder and Mrs. Jack Kreps. The birthday of Mrs. Hoopes was celebrated.

Lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. Kreps invited the group to meet April 11 at her home on Woodland Ave.

MONDAY NIGHTERS Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Richard Grell of Washingtonville. Mrs. Katherine Finch presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Grell was awarded a special prize, and "500" prizes went to Mrs. George Franklin, Mrs. Larry Herman. Mrs. Franklin also won the traveling prize.

Mrs. Robert Greathouse and Mrs. Herman assisted the hostess when she served lunch to her eight guests. Mr. Robert Barth will be hostess at the April 7 meeting at the Grell home in Washingtonville.

SALEM CAMERA CLUB will hold its annual birthday dinner April 9 at Goshen Union High School. Final arrangements were

announced at Wednesday's club meeting in the Memorial Building.

Russell Hannay demonstrated lighting set-ups for portrait work, which was followed by a model shooting session.

The models were officers of the Future Homemakers of America Club at Goshen Union High School. They are: Susan Stanley, president; Susan Blackburn, vice president; Marilyn Bjorkman, chairman of social committee; and JoAnn Stewart, assistant treasurer.

An invitation was extended to the Carrollton Camera Club to attend the April 23 meeting in the Memorial Building.

GOSHEN HARMONY Club members met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Weingart of Goshen Road. New officers were elected.

The newly elected officers are: President, Mrs. Howard Wright; vice president, Mrs. Weingart; secretary, Mrs. Lester McCrea; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Smith.

The nominating committee included Mrs. Ed Weingart, Mrs. Keith Heineman and Mrs. Thomas Frantz.

Mrs. Howard Wright of Route 165 will entertain the club the afternoon of April 24 at her home.

GARDEN CENTER is sponsoring an intermediate class in flower arranging, open to the public, to begin Tuesday evening, April 15, at the Ruth Smucker House. Mrs. George Jones will be instructor. This intermediate class will concentrate on color harmony and arranging with driftwood. Those interested in enrolling may call Mrs. A. Powell Schmauch.

TAB CLUB met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Don Lon Long of N. Rose Ave. Mrs. Robert Roberts and Miss Joyce Long were guests.

Prizes in the "500" games went to Mrs. Roberts and Miss Long. A special prize was awarded to Mrs. Michael Navojosky.

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Martin Calos of E. Pershing St. will entertain the group April 24 in her home.

A BABY GIFT was presented to Mrs. Robert Stockman at a recent meeting of the Forty-niners Club. Mrs. John McCabe of Canfield was hostess. Mrs. William Reynolds received a gift from her secret pal.

Mrs. Reynolds invited her club associates to meet April 21 at her home at RD 3, Canfield.

Church Women Pick Mrs. Carey Jackson

New officers were elected at the executive board meeting of the Salem District Council of Church Women Thursday afternoon in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Z. R. Taylor presided, and Mrs. Harold Deitch, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of candidates.

The newly-elected officers are: President, Mrs. Carey Jackson of the Baptist Church; vice president, Mrs. John Paulen of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church; secretary, Capt. Helen Beekman of the Salvation Army; treasurer, Mrs. George Maxwell of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Arthur Brown of the Church of the Nazarene had charge of the devotions. Members voted to give donations to the Senior Citizens Group and the Salvation Army.

It was also voted to omit the observance of May Fellowship Day this year.

Nylons, shirts and bandages are needed for a Council project, and anyone who has such items may give them to Mrs. Taylor.

The women of the churches are urged to support the Lenten services at the churches throughout the week.


Kennel Club to Hear Talk About Cats

The Columbiana County Kennel Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Lape Hotel.

A guest speaker will talk about "Cats and Cat Shows." Anyone interested in cats is welcome to attend the meeting.

Dinner reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jean Winegard at Columbiana 4476.

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS



\$250.00
DOUGLAS-LOCK
Wedding Ring \$87.50

DEAN'S JEWELERS



Mrs. James W. Russell

Peggy Ann Sitler Is Bride Of James William Russell

New York City is the honey-moon destination of Mr. and Mrs. James William Russell who were united in marriage Sunday afternoon.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Donald Voelm in the Grace Reformed Church in Columbiana.

The bride, the former Miss Peggy Ann Sitler, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sitler of East Park Ave., Columbiana. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Russell of Leetonia are the bridegroom's parents.

The couple pledged their vows before the altar which was enhanced with bouquets of lilies, palms and lighted candelabras. Mrs. Robert Cline of Columbiana was organist, and accompanied Miss Eileen Grimm of Columbiana, who sang "Because." "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Attractively Gowned
Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of imported chantilly lace and pleated nylon tulle. Sequins and pearls adorned the bateau neckline. The bouffant skirt featured tiers of pleated tulle and lace and ended in a chapel train.

A queen's crown of sequins and pearls held the bride's finger-tip veil of silk illusion. White carnations, pink sweetheart roses and ivory formed her cascade bouquet.

Pink silk embroidery and a pink velvet bow accented the white tulle gown worn by the maid of honor, Miss Jean Sitler of Columbiana, sister of the bride. She carried a pink satin and lace heart, centered with an arrangement of pink sweetheart roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Donna Russell of Leetonia, sister of the bridegroom, was attired in a pink nylon gown trimmed in gold. A bouquet of white carnations and pink sweetheart roses centered the white satin and lace heart which she carried. Eyelash veils of pink silk illusion were worn by the maid of honor and bridesmaid.

The flower girl was Cindy Russell of Leetonia, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a blue nylon dress and a crown of pink feathered carnations. She carried a basket of pink petals.

Thomas Murphy of Youngstown served as best man. The ushers were Jack Sitler of Columbiana, brother of the bride, and Thomas Russell of Leetonia, brother of the bridegroom.

Pink carnella corsages complemented the ensembles worn by the mothers of the couple. Mrs. Sitler chose a blue lace dress with navy accessories, while Mrs. Russell

wore a navy dress with matching accessories.

Reception Follows
One hundred and seventy-five guests attended the reception in the church parlor. Pink roses encircled the four-tiered wedding cake which centered the bride's table. A miniature bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and ivory topped the cake.

Mrs. Wilmer Davis, Miss Mildred Heck, Miss Betty Rapp and Miss Maralyn Bell served. Miss Polly Piau registered the guests.

A 1957 graduate of Columbiana High School, Mrs. Russell is employed as an operator by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Russell graduated from Fairfield High School in 1954 and is associated with his father as a mason.

For her wedding trip, the bride wore a navy suit with white accessories. Upon their return, they will reside in an apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Caldwell Sr. of RD, Leetonia.

WCTU TO MEET
The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of the vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Dean of 672 E. 2nd St. Tuesday at 2 p.m.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Carpets Keep New Look

With proper care wall to wall carpeting will retain the new look.

Correct cleaning methods have seemingly been a mystery and controversial even to carpet manufacturers. After much research a product is on the market that cleans and fluffs up beat down carpet paths plus removal of spots thereby maintaining the new look. The textile engineer of a large carpet mill says—"it's the best we've found."

The product is Blue Lustre. It is easily applied with a long handle brush. One half gallon of Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9x12 rugs.

Thomas Murphy of Youngstown served as best man. The ushers were Jack Sitler of Columbiana, brother of the bride, and Thomas Russell of Leetonia, brother of the bridegroom.

Pink carnella corsages complemented the ensembles worn by the mothers of the couple. Mrs. Sitler chose a blue lace dress with navy accessories, while Mrs. Russell

wore a navy dress with matching accessories.

Maj. Juhn, Veteran Of Air Service, Joins Boeing Co.

An Air Force maintenance engineering officer, Maj. Kenneth Juhn, has joined the Air Force Plant Representative staff of Boeing Airplane Co. at Wichita, Kan.

Juhn went to Boeing from the University of Indiana, where he completed study for a master's degree in business under the Air Force Institute of Technology program. With the exception of this time, he had served with the Strategic Air Command the past 11 years. Altogether, Major Juhn has 15 years of military service.

Boeing airplanes are not new to Major Juhn, as a large portion of his nearly 5,000 hours flying time has been logged in such planes as the B-47 Stratojet and the B-29 and B-50 Superfortresses.

Major Juhn participated in the initial mass crossing of U.S. B-47's to England during the war. He is a senior pilot and is triple-rated (pilot, observer, bombardier).

Fleischer Honored At Ohio Wesleyan

Lowell Fleischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Fleischer of 1541 E. State St., has been elected president of the student body of Ohio Wesleyan University, where he is a junior.

Fleischer, who recently retired as editor-in-chief of the OWU Transcript, campus newspaper, was the first junior to become editor of the paper in 10 years. Under his direction, the paper has won an All-American rating and was named the best weekly student newspaper in Ohio. He was a Salem News sports writer before entering college.

Active in campus affairs, Fleischer has served as secretary of the Interfraternity Council and vice president of his fraternity Phi Delta Theta. He also has served as a member of the student forum and the student government election and chapel committees.

He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorarium, YMCA and Circle K. A journalism and political science major, he plans to attend law school.

Marriage Licenses

Kenneth Everett, 20, machinist, Lisbon, and Mary K. Davis, 18, student, Salineville.

Guerino Menaquale, 52, garage operator, East Palestine, and Sylvia Falcon, 45, office worker, East Palestine.

Donald Frost, 44, foundry worker, Salem, and Rose T. Hookey, 44, cook, Salem.

Howard Williams Jr., 4, truck driver, New Waterford, and Mary E. Tobin, 21, housewife, East Palestine.

Virney R. Kitchen, 34, cutter, Columbiana, and Janet Girard, 24, clerk, Columbiana.

Needlecraft



The beauty of scarves, cloths and other accessories depends on the fine design of the single-square . . . flower center and fern.

Pickup work goes where you go! Pattern 357: crochet directions for 12-inch square in No. 30 cotton and 16 in string.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Xi Gamma Chapter Chooses Officers

Mrs. Frank Mangus Jr. was elected president of the Xi Gamma Chapter at a business meeting Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Paul Myers Jr. of S. Lincoln Ave.

Other newly-elected officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Jerold Smith; secretary, Mrs. Vincent Crawford; treasurer, Mrs. Glenn Robbins; director of the Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. George Lozier Jr.; extension officer, Mrs. Joseph Hurray; civil defense officer, Mrs. Vincent Moore; historian, Mrs. Myers.

Mrs. John Myers opened the meeting with a poem, "To A Friend." It was announced that the model meeting will be April 17 in the Ruth Smucker House.

Prior to the business session, the members enjoyed a tour of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., conducted by William McKay. Following the tour, a buffet lunch was served to the group with the compliments of the company.

Arrangements for the tour were made by Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Frank Sabol, Mrs. Wade McGhee, Mrs. Mangus and Mrs. Russell Hackett.

Music Study Club Names Its Officers

Mrs. Howard Firestone was elected president of the Salem Music Study Club at its regular meeting at the Smucker House. Eighteen members were present.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year are: First vice president, Mrs. John Townsend; second vice president, Mrs. Marie Fawcett; secretary, Mrs. A. W. Kilman; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Barnes; and delegate to the Federation, Mrs. Rolin Herron.

Mrs. Chris Perrott and Mrs. Homer Taylor were elected to the executive committee.

Mrs. John Townsend presented a book review of "How to Help Your Child with Music" by Emmett Wilson. A talk on "Contemporary Music for Children" was given by Mrs. Firestone and demonstrated by Mrs. Frank Stoudt, Mrs. Firestone and Miss Hilda Franke.

A biography of James Rogers was presented by Mrs. Esther Odoran. Vocal selections by Rogers were sung by Mrs. Perrott, including "Love Has Wings" and "The Time for Making Songs Has Come." She was accompanied by Mrs. Odoran.

Mrs. Herron sang "Water Nixie," "White Hyacinths" and "The Thought of You" by Henry Hadley. She was accompanied by Mrs. Gail Herron.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Otis Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Kilman.

The next meeting is April 9 at 2 p.m. at the Smucker House.

Rheumatism-Arthritis Neuritis-Sciatica

Relief from those torturing pains or no charge. Only one trip required. Disabled persons may send a friend, 45 South Mt. Vernon Ave., 500 ft. off Rt. 40, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-6, Sunday 10-4. Permanently located. Complete recovery with one purchase.

A proven herb remedy for the past 15 years.

Paris
The CERTIFIED CLEANERS

THIS IS EASTER WEEK!
Your last chance to have your Garments Freshened for Easter.

115 East State Branch Office ED 7-8745
Benton Road At State Plant ED 7-3710

4-H Club News

Just Rite
The Just-Rite 4-H Club met recently at the home of James, Lee, and Jay Stamp.

Plans were discussed for the dance to be held April 26 at Butler Grange.

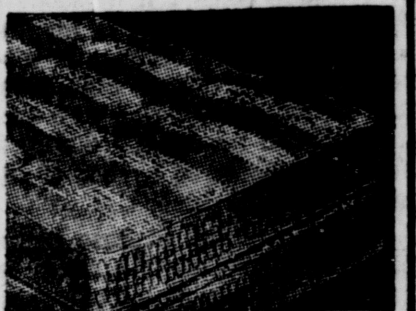
Also discussed was the buying of 4-H jackets and farm identification signs.

John Smith gave a health talk, and Wade Courtney presented a safety talk.

The next meeting will be at the home of Alan Knizat April 15.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Sleep your LEVEL best



RESTONIC
Triple Cushion MATTRESS

SALEM
Appliance & Furniture
E. State ED 2-3481

Let "the Man from OHIO BELL" show you

HOW TO CUT TRAVEL COSTS AND STEP UP SALES with Skip-Stop Long Distance

Skip-stop long distance cuts travel costs and increases sales coverage. Here's how.

Your salesman makes calls in one primary market...contacts customers in nearby cities by phone! Next trip, he hits another key city and contacts customers in its nearby points by phone. Through the skip-stop long distance plan your present sales force can:

- cover more territory
- cut per-unit sales costs
- cover "occasional" buyers at low cost
- contact regular buyers oftener
- eliminate "cold" calls
- contact all customers oftener
- spend more time developing new accounts

Now's the time to put low-cost long distance to work for you! An Ohio Bell Sales Engineer can work out a skip-stop long distance plan for your sales group. Call Sales Engineering at Ohio Bell today.

the OHIO BELL telephone company

ED 7-3701



4510
SIZES
10-18

By ANNE ADAMS
Travel smartly through the seasons in this supple sheath costume. Divine for day or dark, sun or city, thanks to the on-off role of the rib-hugging jacket. Sew-easy with our Printed Pattern to guide you.

Printed Pattern 4510: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 dress takes 3 yds 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Printed Pattern 4510: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 dress takes 3 yds 35-inch.

Plan Program At Leetonia

Students to Begin Vacation Thursday

LEETONIA — Easter vacation in the local schools will begin on Thursday and continue through Monday.

Wednesday afternoon, the Tri-H-Y will present an Easter assembly. Anita Szkola, president, will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

Celebration of Easter in the United States, Poland, Scotland, Russia and Spain will be explained by Linda Conrad, Judy Spear, Carolyn Hinchliffe, Sandy Volpe, Marlene Miller and Donna Stecker. Martha Shinn will narrate a film, "The First Easter."

The Easter message will be delivered by Rev. T. P. Laughner, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Rev. Robert Ferguson, pastor of the Methodist Church, will present the Easter story at the Orchard Hill School assembly Wednesday. The student council is planning the assembly.

A report of the school finances will be presented by the Board of Education at the April 7 meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association to be held at the high school. Lee McMurrin will show colored slides of the schools.

Mrs. William Grim of Salem has been hired as the home economics teacher, to replace Mrs. Edward Redpath of Salem, who resigned to assist her husband in his business. Mrs. Grim will assume her duties following the Easter vacation.

Forms for selecting subjects for high school were presented to the members of the eighth grades at Orchard Hill and St. Patrick's Schools. Daniel Friedberg, vocational guidance director, assisted the students.

Senate Probers

(Continued From Page One)

ployes at Hagerstown and Richmond.

UAW President Walter Reuther's testimony ended the hearings into the Kohler strike. Concluding on an emotional note, he urged an end to name calling "for the sake of America." He called for a show of "democracy in depth," to show the Communist world that "we can argue out our differences without name-calling."

Interspersed in his testimony were verbal clashes with Goldwater and Senators Mundt (R-SD), and Curtis (R-NE).

In a concluding statement, Mundt said there was no evidence of corruption or racketeering in the UAW, and the union had taken effective steps to rid itself of Communism and to keep democratic processes in the union.

Tragedy

(Continued From Page One)

was ruled out when nothing was missing at the house.

Filson is a mail carrier in the downtown area, and is a veteran of 35 years service with the postal organization. His wife, an employee of the M. O'Neil Co. here was scheduled to return to her duties Monday, as was her husband. For 13 years, Filson was a part-time employee at Brogan's service station. He had planned to retire in October.

Mrs. Filson's body was taken to the Myers Funeral Home.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the labor and material required to fabricate and install the rolling gymnasts at Salem Senior High School, East Sixth Street, Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio, will be received at the office of the Clerk-Treasurer of the Board of Education of the Salem City School District, 230 North Lincoln Avenue, Salem, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon EASTERN STANDARD TIME, on April 22, 1958, and will be publicly opened immediately thereafter; read, and tabulated by the Clerk. Report thereon will be made by the Clerk of said Board of Education at the next Board meeting.

No proposal will be considered unless made on blanks furnished by the Board of Education and in accordance with Drawings, Specifications, Instructions to Bidders, and other Contract Documents which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk of Education, 230 North Lincoln Avenue, Salem, Ohio.

Proposals must contain the name of every person interested therein and shall be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent bank in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the highest of any base bids plus all add-on alternates submitted by the bidder, or a bid bond of one hundred percent (100%) of the highest of any base bid plus all add-on alternates submitted by the bidder drawn in favor of the Clerk-Treasurer of the Board of Education of the Salem City School District.

The certified check, or bid bond, submitted with a bid will be held as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted, a contract will be entered into. The Board will retain the bid guarantee of the two (2) lowest bidders of each trade or classification, until after the contract has been entered into and secured by a performance bond of one hundred percent (100%) of the amount of the contract, with a surety for the faithful performance of the work. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days (30) after the opening of bids.

Particular attention is called to the statutory requirements of the State of Ohio relative to licensing of corporations organized under the laws of any other State. Also, attention of the bidder is called to the Instructions to Bidders and General Conditions which are included in the proposed contract documents.

The Board reserves the right to accept any part, or all of any bid, and to reject any and all, or parts of any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education of the Salem City School District.

H. F. WYKOFF, Clerk-Treasurer

The Board of Education of the Salem City School District, 230 North Lincoln Avenue, Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Salem News, March 24, 31, April 7, 14, 1958.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Betty Beatty of 612 Ohio Ave. Ray Burkhart of Columbiana. Clyde Marshall of RD 5, Salem. Roger Knauf of Canfield. Artie Moore of Columbiana. Deborah Emelo of 315 Ohio Ave. Jesse McMasters of Columbiana. William Bartels of Negley. Merle Tice of Leetonia.

DISCHARGES

Thaddeus Lyda of Poland. Paul Kuhns of Lisbon. Mrs. Cecelia Pollock of Cleveland.

Patricia Handwork of RD 5, Salem.

Karen Snyder of Columbiana.

Mrs. Howard Hoover of Columbiana.

Paul Garber of Columbiana.

Linda Spack of RD 3, Salem.

Gordon Dawson of Beloit.

Harold Wylie of Lisbon.

William Odorizzi of 1348 E. Pershing St.

Wilbur Heaver of New Springfield.

John Wagner of North Lima.

Michael Salvino of Leetonia.

Mrs. Felix DiAntonio and daughter of 1390 Carol Drive.

Mrs. Clark Gibson and son of New Waterford.

Mrs. David Peppel and son of Leetonia.

Mrs. Jerry Ball and son of 584 Ohio Ave.

Mrs. Richard Conkle and daughter of RD 5, Salem.

Mrs. Raymond Zepernick and daughter of RD 1, Salem.

Mrs. Leland Bricker and son of Columbiana.

Nancy Altomare of Leetonia.

Edward Vulcan of Lisbon.

Betty Rhodes of Columbiana.

Renee Hissom of 650 Woodland Ave.

Mrs. Clem Knowles of 894 N. Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. Donald Rich of 176 S. Howard Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Phillips Sr. of 681 Wilson St.

Mrs. Bertha Hackett of East Rochester.

Carl Schneider of East Palestine.

Mrs. Homer Wilson of North Benton.

Fred Kramer of Columbiana.

Edward Alesi of 387 E. 6th St.

Gary Marple of 875 N. Howard Ave.

Mrs. Carl Hall of Lisbon.

Mrs. William Silliman of Beloit.

Mrs. Stephen Cibula and son of 980 Newgarden Ave.

Mrs. Lester Tetlow and son of 726 E. 5th St.

Mrs. Raymond Shimer and daughter of Leetonia.

Mrs. Martin Logan and son of Petersburg.

Mrs. Charles Dennis of Beloit.

DISCHARGES

Clifford Farmer of Leetonia.

Mrs. Alton Allen of RD 4, Salem.

David Koons of RD 1, Salem.

Margaret Dewan of 444 S. Union Ave.

Mrs. Alfred Carlisle of RD 1, Lem.

Libson.

Kay Oswald of 1298 Franklin St.

John Wark of 1550 Southeast Blvd.

Max Simon of 926 E. 5th St.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph VanFossan of RD 3, Salem, Saturday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Lisbon, Saturday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of Canfield, Saturday.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Shirey of Washingtonville, on Sunday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Mihart of 358 S. Ellsworth Ave., Sunday.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gilbert of 559 Wisconsin Ave., Sunday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Batcha of 543 Perry St., Sunday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janosik of Columbiana today.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bertollette of Washingtonville, today.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis of East Palestine, today.

Joseph Hill Named

At East Palestine

EAST PALESTINE — Joseph K. Hill, of 385 Alice St., today was appointed a member of the Civil Service Commission, succeeding Mrs. Eliza Allard who resided two

resigned two weeks ago after serving 20 years. The appointment was made by Mayor Paul Merwin.

Hill is the Democratic member of the three-member commission.

The commission is currently awaiting word from the State Civil Service Commission in Columbiana, concerning the status of members of the local police department concerning their eligibility to take an examination for the position as police chief.

FORFEIT TRAFFIC BONDS

LIBSON — Three motorists forfeited bonds totaling \$75 on traffic charges in Mayor John Todd's court Saturday and Sunday.

Paul W. Erwin, 26, of Wellsville forfeited \$25 bond for improper license plate. Robert Hamrick, 22, of Millerstown, W. Va., forfeited \$25 bond for no valid driver's license and Novil Dale Dulaney, (no address) forfeited \$35 bond for crossing the yellow line.

Lisbon To Consider School Construction

LIBSON — Lisbon school board and members of Lisbon Council on Education and an architect from Youngstown will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Supt. Loren D. Early's office to go over plans for the six new school rooms that must be added to Lisbon school district to accommodate students in the 1959-60 school year.

Plans have been drawn up for six rooms at estimated cost of \$137,000, but the board feels that this estimate is too high.

It is expected that a bond issue will have to be passed in November to pay for the additional rooms.

2 Girls Hospitalized With Broken Arms

Carol Cobbs, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cobbs of Damascus, is reported to be in good condition in the Central Clinic, where she was admitted on Saturday afternoon after being thrown from a pony in a field near her home.

She suffered a fractured left arm.

Betty Beatty, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Beatty of 612 Ohio Ave., is under treatment at City Hospital for a possible fractured wrist. Betty slipped and fell on the grass in the backyard of her home while playing basketball Saturday.

Service will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Rev. Fr. J. R. Gaffney Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday evening at the Stark Memorial.

Willard Zimmerman

Willard H. Zimmerman, 80, of 4601 14th St., NW, Canton, died at 9:30 p.m. Saturday of a heart ailment following one week's illness.

Born near Greenford, Feb. 22, 1878, he was the son of Joseph and Caroline Zimmerman. His wife Florence preceded him in death in 1957.

Survivors include one son, Ernest C. of Canton and three grandchildren.

He had lived most of his life in the Salem vicinity and was last employed by the Electric Furnace Co. He retired in 1952.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church here and the Unity Bible Class.

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home. The Rev. Snowball will officiate. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Miss Myra Erwin

Miss Myra Bishop Erwin, 76, of 563 Franklin St., died at the MacGillis Hospital in Cleveland Sunday at 10:30 a.m. following four months illness of multiple myeloma.

She formerly lived at 1048 E. State, the home built by her father in 1892. She was born in Salem Jan. 30, 1882, a daughter of Mahlon B. and Anna Flickinger Erwin.

She was graduated from Salem High School in 1900 and from Smith College in 1905. Besides serving as a part-time teacher at Salem High School, she was active for many years in the local Red Cross office, particularly during World War I. Her favorite activities have been the Travelers Club and St. Agnes Guild of the Episcopal Church.

She is survived by a brother, Raymond William Erwin of Cleveland and a nephew, David Bishop Erwin of Chicago.

Funeral service will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home with the Rev. Harry Barrett officiating.

Burial will be in the family plot at Columbiana Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Morrow

Mrs. Iva Pearl Morrow, 60, of 667 Jennings Ave. died suddenly at Salem City Hospital at 3:10 p.m. one hour after admittance. She had been in failing health for three years with a heart ailment.

Born in Belmont, W. Va., Feb. 28, 1898, she was a daughter of James and Lucretia Carpenter Landy.

She lived in Salem two years, coming here from Sebring. She was a member of Calvary Temple at Cuyahoga Falls, the East ern Star, Daughters of Rebekah and Gold Star Mothers of Sebring.

Her husband, Fred R. Morrow, whom she married Dec. 20, 1916, survives.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her father and step-mother of Lorain; two daughters, Mrs. Jaunita Iden of Auburn, N.Y. and Mrs. Marybelle Reader of Salem; two sons Donald and Bradley, both of Xenia; 11 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Mary Janison of LaGrange; and a brother, Charles Landy of Lorain. A son, Harold was killed in the Pacific in World War II.

Service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home with the Rev. Rex Hubbard of the Calvary Temple and the Rev. William Snowball, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

Want Ads get results every day. Read 'em for profit. Use 'em for results.

HELD FOR SHOPLIFTING

LIBSON — Two juvenile girls from East Liverpool were given probation Monday morning by Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin after they admitted shoplifting in several East Liverpool stores.

Judge Tobin put them on probation with a 7 p.m. curfew. They are not to be in any store in East Liverpool without being accompanied by one of their parents.

ANSWER FIRE ALARMS

Three grass fires and a scare fire kept firemen busy Sunday.

The extinguished grass fires at 12:05 p.m. at 636 S. Lincoln Ave. and at 1:37 a.m. on Southeast Blvd. and at 1:53 p.m. on Martin's Drive.

Firemen also answered a scare fire call at Aldom's Diner at 4:58 E. State St. Sunday.

JUDGE BACK ON BENCH

LIBSON — Common Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buzzard, who has been ill, returned to work today and is working on his opinion of the Yellow Creek School district that wishes to join the Wellsville district.

360 Enjoy Cantata At Damascus Sunday

An Easter cantata entitled "An Easter Message" was presented by a Community Choir of 40 voices in the Damascus Friends Church Sunday evening. More than 360 persons attended.

The Rev. William Atchison, pastor of the Friends Church, gave the invocation, and the Rev. James Cope, the scripture reading.

Soloists were Mrs. Frank Diehl, soprano; Mrs. Paul Stanley, alto; the Rev. Cope, tenor; and Herbert Mercer, bass. The Rev. Herbert Haldy pronounced the benediction.

Allen West directed the choir and Mrs. Omar Shreve was pianist.

Survivors include his wife, Edith Ruhl Winter Malphurs; his mother, Mrs. Mary Bryan and a sister, Mrs. Eunice Johnson, both of Gainesville, Fla.; a brother, Ralph Malphurs of Jacksonville, N.C.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Wanda Laner of East Palestine; and two grandchildren.

Services will be Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Van Dyke Funeral Home, with Rev. L. W. Bain of the Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Glenview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Rev. Delbert D. Palmer

The Rev. Delbert D. Palmer, 66, pastor of the Nazarene Church at Canton and brother-in-law of John C. Litty of E. Third St., died Saturday at 11:30 p.m. of a heart attack.

The Rev. Palmer served as pastor in Canton for about eight years. Prior to that he was pastor of the Nazarene Church in Warren for over 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, the former Myra Litty of Salem; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Sprague of Warren, and Mrs. Paul C. Maybury of Pikesville, Md.; one son, Willard Palmer of Youngstown; one sister, Mrs. Seymour Cooley of Amherst; three brothers, George Palmer of Lorain, Herbert Palmer of Mogadore, and Clarence Palmer of Elma, Wash.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral service will be at the Nazarene Church in Canton at 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Burial will be in Canton.

Friends may call at the Jacobs-Waltner Funeral Home, 2275 Mahoning Road, N.E. Tuesday from 2 to 9 p.m.

Michael Schandel

MINERVA — Michael Schandel, 83, of RD 1, died at his home Sunday at 8:30 p.m. following an extended illness. He was a resident here 40 years, coming from Massillon.

He was a member of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. He and his wife, former Cora Kelhofner, would have celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on June 33.

Besides his wife, he is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Charles Carson of Paris, O.; Mrs. George Hill of Chardon, Mrs. Harold Daziel of RD 1, Minerva; Betty Schandel of the home, and Mrs. Frank Kolodziejki of Weirton; six sons, Pius of RD 1, Kensington; Lewis of the home; Cornelius M. of RD 5, Carrollton; Howard of the home; Ira and Kenneth of RD 1, Minerva; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Service will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the church with the Rev. Fr. William Young officiating.

Interment will be in Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Gotschall - Hutchison Funeral Home Tuesday.

J. Lester Coleman

EAST PALESTINE — J. Lester Coleman, 53, of 524 Alice St., died of a heart attack Saturday.

Born in Petersburg, Oct. 23, 1904, he was the son of Robert and Laura Hayes Coleman.

Employed as a sawman by the M. & W. Manufacturing Co. here, he was a member of the Moose Lodge.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Challow of New Waterford; two brothers, Ted Coleman of East Palestine and Ralph Coleman of Youngstown; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Koch and Mrs. Quinnie Failor, both of Petersburg.

Services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Van Dyke Funeral Home, with Rev. Charles Lang of the Old Springfield Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be

Deaths and Funerals

Gary Allen Ciotti

Gary Allen Ciotti, eight months old son of Valentino and Josephine Santarelli Ciotti of 573 Walnut St., died of leukemia at 6:30 a.m. today at the Cleveland Clinic. He had been ill since January.

He was born in Salem July 19, 1957, and was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Valyrie Jane and Lynne, both of the home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Santarelli of Salem and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciotti of Salem.

Service will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Rev. Fr. J. R. Gaffney Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday evening at the Stark Memorial.

Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery at Sebring.

Friends may call this evening at the funeral home.

Guy D. Malphurs

EAST PALESTINE — Guy D. Malphurs, 54, of 7 W. Martin St., died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at his home following a long illness.

Born in Gainesville, Fla., July 23, 1903, he was the son of Isham and Mary Strowman Malphurs.

A baker by trade he was formerly employed by the Walker Bakery in Salem and for a number of years operated the Universal Bakery here. He retired in 1953.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Edith Ruhl Winter Malphurs; his mother, Mrs. Mary Bryan and a sister, Mrs. Eunice Johnson, both of Gainesville, Fla.; a brother, Ralph Malphurs of Jacksonville, N.C.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Wanda Laner of East Palestine; and two grandchildren.

Services will be Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Van Dyke Funeral Home, with Rev. L. W. Bain of the Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Glenview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Rev. Delbert D. Palmer

The Rev. Delbert D. Palmer, 66, pastor of the Nazarene Church at Canton and brother-in-law of John C. Litty of E. Third St., died Saturday at 11:30 p.m. of a heart attack.

The Rev. Palmer served as pastor in Canton for about eight years. Prior to that he was pastor of the Nazarene Church in Warren for over 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, the former Myra Litty of Salem; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Sprague of Warren, and Mrs. Paul C. Maybury of Pikesville, Md.; one son, Willard Palmer of Youngstown; one sister, Mrs. Seymour Cooley

Salem Tournament Opens With 5 Games Scheduled

Youngstowners To Defend Title

27 Squads To Vie
In Week Long Meet

Five games are on schedule to-night in opening round action of the 24th annual Salem "Little City" basketball tournament.

Frank's Pennzoil of Youngstown, composed mainly of Youngstown University cagers, will be out to defend their title against 26 other clubs entered in the week long competition which will conclude with Saturday's championship game.

Frank's features such Youngstown men as Herb Lake, Bob Atterholt, Charlie Bushman, Beanie Gordon and Charley Moore plus Harold Davis of Westminster College fame. Franks defeated Royal Oaks of Youngstown 126-85 in the finals last year. Davis scored 45 points in that game.

They will not be in action until Wednesday at 9 p.m. They will play the winner of tonight's first contest between Hall Ave. Inn of Warren and Midland, Pa. CIO No. 5047.

Warren and Midland will angle at 6. Other games on tap will include: Smith Heating of East Palestine vs American Billiards of East Liverpool at 7; Broken Wheels of Cleveland vs Lisbon Lumber at 8; Sharon, Pa. KC vs Lee Stockton Collegians of Canton at 9 and Sekely Industrial of Salem vs Seidle Co. of Fredonia at 10.

Five more games will be played Tuesday night and Wednesday evening. Four games each will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Besides Franks, other teams receiving an opening round bye include, John's Bar of Canton, Akron Joe's All-Stars and Whitacre-Greer of Magnolia.

John's Bar features Joe Bandy, all-state cager from Canton McKinley, and Howie Joliff of Canton South along with Tom Schaeffer of Alliance.

Whitacre-Greer's personnel includes Vince Costello, linebacker with the Cleveland Browns.

Players of note for Akron Joe's include Wally Wallowac of Akron Goodyear and Percy Grenfell of Kent State along with several other former top notch collegians.

A total of 29 trophies will be awarded Saturday, reports tournament manager, Rusty Tomlinson.

Montreal Takes 3-0 Lead In NHL Series

DETROIT (AP) — Only a complete turnaround can save the punchless Detroit Red Wings from elimination in their Stanley Cup semifinal series with the rollicking Montreal Canadiens.

A Montreal victory Tuesday night would be the deathknell for the Wings, who've been able to muster only three goals in three playoff games.

The Canadiens opened a commanding 3-0 lead Sunday night in the best-of-seven series by skating to a 2-1 overtime triumph.

The New York Rangers also were facing an uphill battle in their semifinal series with the Boston Bruins. The teams return to action Tuesday at Boston with the Bruins holding a 2-1 advantage. All the remaining games will be played in the Boston Garden.

Boston beat the Rangers 5-0 Saturday, but star scorer Bronco Horvath was injured when hit by a stick.



UNITED TOURNEY CHAMPIONS, RUNNERSUP—Akron Joe's All-Stars, above, won the third annual United Booster Club cage tournament Saturday night by defeating Frank's Pennzoil of Youngstown 106-79. Pictured above for Akron are: front row (l. to r.) Percy Grenfell, Wally Wallowac, Joe Mikilanis, the sponsor, Johnson and Mike Mikitarian. Back row, Holiday the manager, Dico Walls, Joe Durrenberger, John Riser and Bill Bails.

Below for Franks are front row (l. to r.) Harold Davis, Vic Georges, Beanie Gordon, and Charley Moore. Back row, Bob Atterholt, Herb Lake, Charlie Bushman, Woody Woodall, Mike Micko, the coach, and Frank Yuhasz, sponsor.

Michigan Cops Wertz Breaks Ankle Sliding; To Be Sidelined 9-10 Weeks

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan today began its second year of collegiate swimming rule.

When the three-day NCAA Swim meet ended Saturday, the Wolverines had 62 points, Yale 63 and Michigan State 62. It was the Wolverine's eighth national triumph.

This year it was potent team balance that gave the crown to Michigan. Only in two of the 16 events did the Wolverines finish first. Their victory was scored by garnering points in 14 events.

Michigan won its 1957 title by capturing five individual championships. None of those was repeated.

Double 1957 diving champion Dick Kimball was twice dethroned by Ohio's State's Don Harper. The 400-yard medley relay team placed third instead of tying for first as in 1957.

Only sophomore Tony Tashnick was able to provide Michigan with individual title accomplishments. He added to his Friday 200-yard butterfly victory by taking the 100 butterfly Saturday.

Ohio's combined school lunch and school milk programs used 159,245,942 half pints of milk in the two-year period of 1955-1957.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A fractured ankle today had injury-plagued Vic Wertz back in the hospital and the ill-starred Cleveland Indians once again behind the eight ball.

Wertz, who overcame a 1955 attack of polio and last week became Cleveland's first field captain in nearly 20 years, suffered a broken right ankle Sunday sliding into second base against San Francisco. He'll be out of action for at least nine weeks.

"I think it's broken, was all the 205-pound first baseman said before rolling over on his face in pain.

His cleats had caught in the dirt as he slid in an all-out effort to break up a double play. The fresh six-inch scar on the ground showed the cleats had gone beneath the dry top soil and stopped abruptly.

Last season, Cleveland finished sixth in the American League after Herb Score was hit in the face with a batted ball and sidelined for nearly the entire season and Bob Lemon came down with elbow trouble.

A glum Bobby Bragan, in his first year as Cleveland manager, was counting on Wertz as a power hitter and a take-charge guy. Bragan asked.

Wertz knocked in 105 runs for

Cleveland last year, second in the American League only to Roy Sievers of Washington who had 114. Vic batted .282 and collected 28 home runs.

In the third inning of Sunday's game, Wertz was given an intentional walk to put runners on first and second. Third baseman Fred Hatfield then hit weakly to second baseman Daryl Spencer who flipped to shortstop Andre Rodgers for the force. Wertz slid, successfully breaking up the double play attempt but he never reached the base.

He was carried from the field on a stretcher. A few hours later, X-rays showed the broken fibula at the ankle.

Dr. W. R. Manning, who works with the team while it trains here, said Wertz will be lost at least nine to ten weeks.

The cubit was the first known measurement. It was based on the length of the forearm from the tip of the middle finger to the elbow.

Akron Joe's Capture United Tourney Defeat Franks of Youngstown 106-79

By GORDON ARNDT

Using a relentless fast breaking attack along with excellent defense rebounding Akron Joe's All-Stars had little trouble in routing Frank's Pennzoil of Youngstown 106-79 at United Local School Saturday night to capture the third annual United Booster Club cage tournament played before a capacity house of 600 fans.

Akron had five men hit in the double figures with big John Riser, a former Pitt cager, hauling in scoring honors with 29 tallies. Following him were Percy Grenfell with 20, Johnson with 18, Wally Wallowac with 17 and Joe Durrenberger with 16.

Youngstown was led by Herb Lake's 20 points. He was backed up by Beanie Gordon's 15 points, Woody Woodall's 14 and Vic Georges' 11.

The contest started off in a nip and tuck fashion before Akron spurred to go ahead 26-21 at the end of the first quarter. They kept up their onslaught to take a commanding 44-29 halftime lead.

In the consolation game, Bleep-Coombs of Cleveland defeated John's Bar of Canton 100-94 for third place honors.

Dalton had 29 to spark the vic-

tors while teammate Sauchuk had 21. Other Cleveland scorers were Dahlke with 15, Winder with 14 and Kerby Laughlin with 12.

John's had two big point men in Wendell Early with 26 and Tom Schaeffer with 25. Howie Joliff had 19 for Canton also.

The winners led 52-48 at intermission.

Both Akron and Youngstown had advanced into the finals by whipping Johns and Bleep-Coombs, respectively, in the afternoon semifinals.

Akron downed Johns 67-63 with Wallowac's 23 points leading the winner's point parade. Riser contributed 19 to the winner's cause also.

John's copped honors for Johns with 23.

Franks whipped Bleep-Coombs 68-54 to advance into the finals. Sixteen points by Lake and 14 each by Gordon and Davis led the way. Dahlke with 14 was high for the Cleveland entry.

The tournament's Most Valuable Player award went to Wallowac of Akron. He played his college ball at Marshall College, W. Va. and last season performed with the Akron Goodyear Webfoots.

Tom Schaeffer notched the tournament trophy for having scored the most points. Schaeffer pocketed 117 points in five games.

The best foul shot award went to Bevo Francis of Hays Service

of Summitville. He made 23 of 28 for 82 per cent.

The following 15 players were named to the all-tourney team: Wallowac of Akron, Gordon of

JOE'S ALL STARS—106
Grenfell 9, 2, 20; Durrenberger 8, 0, 16; Johnson 7, 4, 18; Wolewac 8, 1, 17; Riser 13, 2, 29; Bales 3, 0, 6.
FRANK'S SERVICE—79
Gordon 7, 1, 15; Moore 1, 1, 3; Lake 10, 0, 20; Atterholt 0, 1, 1; Davis 1, 6, 8; Bushman 3, 1, 7; Woodall 4, 6, 14; Georges 5, 1, 11.

JOHN'S BAR—94
Joliff 7, 5, 19; Schaeffer 11, 3, 25; Bandy 6, 1, 13; Labrona 2, 0, 4; Early 10, 6, 28; Kuntz 1, 1, 3; Fulton 2, 0, 4.
BLEPP-COOMBS—100
Dalton 13, 3, 29; Winder 5, 4, 14; Sauchuk 9, 3, 21; Dahlke 7, 1, 15; Laughlin 3, 6, 12; Matthew 4, 1, 9.

BLEPP-COOMBS—54
Dalton 3, 2, 8; Winder 4, 0, 8; Sauchuk 4, 2, 10; Dahlke 6, 2, 14; Laughlin 1, 0, 2; Matthew 3, 0, 6; Lees 1, 2, 4; Demko 1, 0, 2.
FRANK'S SERVICE—68
Gordon 6, 2, 14; Moore 1, 1, 3; Lake 8, 0, 16; Atterholt 5, 1, 11; Davis 6, 2, 14; Bushman 2, 2, 6; Woodall 0, 0, 0; Georges 2, 0, 4.

JOHN'S BAR—63
Joliff 6, 4, 16; Schaeffer 11, 1, 23; Bandy 2, 1, 5; Labrona 0, 1, 1; Early 4, 3, 11; Fulton 2, 0, 2.
JOE'S ALL STARS—67
Walls 1, 2, 4; Grenfell 0, 5, 5; Eckhart 1, 0, 2; Durrenberger 6, 0, 12; Johnson 0, 2, 2; Wolewac 11, 1, 23; Riser 8, 3, 19.

Franks, Schaeffer of Johns Bar, Lake and Atterholt of Franks, Sift of Lee Stockon Collegians of Canton, Dalton of Bleep-Coombs, Riser of Akron, Francis of Hays Service, Winder of Bleep-Coombs, Jol-

Boston Tops St. Louis 136-112 To Deadlock Pro Cage Playoffs

BOSTON (AP) — It looks like last year all over again in the National Basketball Assn. playoff finals as defending champion Boston and St. Louis move westward locked in a 1-1 tie.

The Celtics outlasted the Hawks 136-112 Sunday and deadlocked the best-of-seven final series. Bos-

ton had done the same thing 12 months ago in the second contest with a 20-point, 119-99 decision.

In the Saturday opener, St. Louis eked out a 104-102 decision. A year ago the margin was the same for the Hawks, 125-123, in overtime.

Boston finally won last year's finals in the seventh and last game, going two hectic overtime periods for the 125-113 victory.

The teams swing to St. Louis for the third game Wednesday night and if this is a repeat of the 1956-57 series the Hawks are due to win. St. Louis captured game No. 3 a year ago 100-98.

Capitalizing on their fast break much more than on Saturday, the Celtics hit on 48 of 103 field goal tries compared to St. Louis' 38 of 107. The Celts also held a com-

manding 85-55 edge in rebounds. Boston's top scorers were Bob Cousy with 25, Bill Sharman and Bill Russell with 22 each and Frank Ramsey with 20.

The Celtics held Bob Pettit to 19 but the most amazing individual of the playoffs — the Hawks' Cliff Hagan — remained unstop-

pable. Cliff topped all scorers with 37 points by hitting on 10 of 18 field goal tries and 17 of 18 chances from the free throw line. In two games against the Celtics, Hagan has scored 70 points.

Sports Briefs

CHICAGO (AP) — Ch. Ben Dar's Winning Stride, an English Setter from Hidden Lane Kennels of Livonia, Mich., won best of show honors Sunday night at the International Kennel Club show.

Winning Stride was judged best of the sporting group while last year's winner — Ch. Chik T'Sun of Caversham, a Pekingese owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Venable of Atlanta, Ga., won Toy honors.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The Naval Academy's annula boxing tournament for mighty mites came off about as usual — some knockdowns, a few tears and plenty of entertainment for the audience.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The little guys fight for big money Tuesday night when Nigeria's Hogan (Kid) Bassey defends his world featherweight title against Mexico's colorful Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno.

The Wrigley Field fight is expected to lure around 20,000 fans and a \$250,000 gross. The 15-rounder won't be telecast.

NOW OPEN

For

Service

- - Our building is not completed but our shop is now open to serve you.

We have purchased the newest equipment available to service your automobile.

COMPLETE STOCK OF
Genuine Ford Parts
and Accessories
Now Available

BUD SHAFFER FORD, Inc.

N. Ellsworth, Rt. 45 at City Limits ED 7-3939

"YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"

New Fleetside . . . built for bigger loads and easier loading!

CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE TRUCKS

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

PARKER CHEVROLET CO.

292 WEST STATE EDGWOOD 2-4684

SALEM, OHIO

You're looking at the business end of the biggest, handsomest low-priced pickup built . . . Chevy's new Fleetside!

Here's Chevy's big-hauling new Fleetside! Its spacious body is a full 6 feet wide—and available in lengths of 78" and 98". The Fleetside offers the greatest load space of any comparable low-priced pickup.

Body sides are double-walled where it counts. It's powered by the 145-h.p. Thriftmaster 6. A 160-h.p. short-stroke V8 is available as an extra-cost option.

Your Chevrolet dealer also offers hard-working Stepside models, including America's lowest priced popular pickup.

First in buyer preferences since 1937

THE "BIG WHEEL" IN TRUCKS

Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates

Effective January 31, 1955	For Consecutive Insertions	For Single Insertions
3 lines	One .90	1.25
4 lines	One 1.20	1.60
5 lines	One 1.50	2.10
6 lines	One 1.80	2.50
Each extra line	.15	.40

Contract Rates on Request

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD PHONE ED 2-4601, or mail it to the News Want Ad Dept., 161 North Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio, or visit the Want Ad Desk. Situations Wanted and Wanted To Rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash. All other Want Ads can be accepted by mail or over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you.

Renewals of ads that appear the previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:00 a.m. on the day of publication.

Lost and found ads will be accepted to 9:00 a.m. daily.

HOURS FOR PLACING ADS

DEADLINE—5:00 p.m. the day before publication. On Mondays and on mornings following full holidays advertisements will be accepted and published on same day. Ads must be received by 9:00 a.m. for this special service.

Dial ED 2-4601

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE

Free Hand Unit with purchase of Niagara lounge chair. Limited time. Niagara Health Center. Phone ED 7-6948.

Income Tax Service
Kridler Ins. Office
267 E. State — 9 A. M. till 5 P. M.
Evenings by Appointment
ERNEST MOSER
ED 2-4115
Evenings Phone AC 2-3688.

A satisfied Customer is our first Consideration
KRAUSS RADIO & TV
906 Morris St.
ED 2-5229

FINE GREETING CARDS
Only Party Shop. E. Hart, Mgr.
Fairview Rd. — ED 7-8070.

SINCE 1859

AP

YOU CAN COUNT ON A&P FOR Values

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

HERE IS CASH FOR YOU

\$50 TO \$1000 LOANS FOR ANY PURPOSE

ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE AND SECURITY

QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

• TO BUY THINGS FOR SPRING

• FOR REPAIRS AND PAYING SMALL BILLS

PERSONAL AND AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AID BUDGET COMPANY

(Successor To The Alliance Finance Co.)
PHONE ED 7-3463 RALPH MANCUSO, MGR.
450 EAST STATE STREET

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE

Felger's Drive In
Beer and Wine
Carry Out
Market Items.
79 West Main St., Leetonia, O.
Phone HA 7-6381

REWEAVING and mending of moth holes, burns, etc. 485 East Sixth Street. Dial ED 7-4317.

SUPRA-VITE FOOD
Supplement for adults and children. Phone ED 2-4901

Wilma Jean Beauty Salon
Open 1 p.m. till 9 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat. — 87 Oak St.
Leetonia, Ohio 7-6221

Jack's Sohio ED 7-9069
Gas, Groceries, Beer, Wine
1750 E. State. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Reline Coats
Alterations, Curtains and drapes.
Phone ED 7-9821

Old Reliable Dairy
Soup, Sandwiches & Coffee.

FOR CUSTOM made drapes, slip covers, also alterations. Emma Mason 1040 E. Pershing.

BEST IN GRADE A DAIRY PRODUCTS
Homogenized soft-cream milk, buttermilk, butter, cottage cheese, ice cream.

PURITY DAIRY, BELOIT
SALEM CUSTOMERS PHONE SEBRING, ENTERPRISE 6768

CALL ED 7-3443 For Grade "A"

Dairy Products

THE ANDALUSIA DIV. SELECT DAIRIES, INC. SALEM, OHIO

Ward's Barber Shop
Call for appointment. ED 7-9316.
Open Mon. through Fri. 1 to 8 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Special children's rates. 982 Liberty.

Culbertson's Candy
192 Roosevelt Ave.
Solid Chocolate Easter Shapes.
Easter Eggs. All Sizes.

Bill Corso's Drive-In
411 S. Ellsworth
59 Brands of 7% Beer
At the Same Low Prices
Buy Chilled Wines

Fresh eggs, large white, doz. 53c
Select Milk, 1/2 gallon, 39c
Select Ice Cream, 1/2 gallon, 79c
Select Ice Cream, gallon, \$1.29
Sugarcane Bologna, lb. 49c
Cooked Salami, lb. 69c
Party snacks, all kinds.
Cold Mix and Pop—All brands.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 10 P.M.

FISHING LICENSE
Anyone buying a Fishing License during the month of April may purchase all of the tackle they wish at regular prices.

GORDON SCOTT
Sporting Goods

Shady Lane Rest Home
Licensed & Inspected—ED 2-4033

Gregg's Nursing Home
Reg. 161 Benton Rd. ED 2-5298.

Cold Waves, \$5 & Up
ED 7-9222. ROSE SMITH
154 Park Avenue

KAHN TAILORING CO.
GINGHAM

Be sure to see these Smart, New Fabrics for Custom-Tailored Suits, Sportswear, Topcoats, Formal Wear, Slacks styled by Mariani of California. It won't cost any more to have your Clothes Custom-Tailored... delivery now or later, as you prefer.

SPECIAL SPORTS COAT OFFER

CUSTOM TAILORED SPORTS COAT

Only \$22.50 When Purchased With a Suit at Regular Price.

W. L. STRAIN CO.

555 EAST STATE

Mr. Larry Gray
will be here
Wednesday and Thursday
April 2nd and 3rd
With a huge display of new spring and summer fabrics from

KAHN TAILORING CO.
GINGHAM

Be sure to see these Smart, New Fabrics for Custom-Tailored Suits, Sportswear, Topcoats, Formal Wear, Slacks styled by Mariani of California. It won't cost any more to have your Clothes Custom-Tailored... delivery now or later, as you prefer.

SPECIAL SPORTS COAT OFFER

CUSTOM TAILORED SPORTS COAT

Only \$22.50 When Purchased With a Suit at Regular Price.

W. L. STRAIN CO.

555 EAST STATE

Mr. Larry Gray
will be here
Wednesday and Thursday
April 2nd and 3rd
With a huge display of new spring and summer fabrics from

KAHN TAILORING CO.
GINGHAM

Be sure to see these Smart, New Fabrics for Custom-Tailored Suits, Sportswear, Topcoats, Formal Wear, Slacks styled by Mariani of California. It won't cost any more to have your Clothes Custom-Tailored... delivery now or later, as you prefer.

SPECIAL SPORTS COAT OFFER

CUSTOM TAILORED SPORTS COAT

Only \$22.50 When Purchased With a Suit at Regular Price.

W. L. STRAIN CO.

555 EAST STATE

Mr. Larry Gray
will be here
Wednesday and Thursday
April 2nd and 3rd
With a huge display of new spring and summer fabrics from

KAHN TAILORING CO.
GINGHAM

Be sure to see these Smart, New Fabrics for Custom-Tailored Suits, Sportswear, Topcoats, Formal Wear, Slacks styled by Mariani of California. It won't cost any more to have your Clothes Custom-Tailored... delivery now or later, as you prefer.

SPECIAL SPORTS COAT OFFER

CUSTOM TAILORED SPORTS COAT

Only \$22.50 When Purchased With a Suit at Regular Price.

W. L. STRAIN CO.

555 EAST STATE

Mr. Larry Gray
will be here
Wednesday and Thursday
April 2nd and 3rd
With a huge display of new spring and summer fabrics from

KAHN TAILORING CO.
GINGHAM

Be sure to see these Smart, New Fabrics for Custom-Tailored Suits, Sportswear, Topcoats, Formal Wear, Slacks styled by Mariani of California. It won't cost any more to have your Clothes Custom-Tailored... delivery now or later, as you prefer.

SPECIAL SPORTS COAT OFFER

CUSTOM TAILORED SPORTS COAT

Only \$22.50 When Purchased With a Suit at Regular Price.

W. L. STRAIN CO.

555 EAST STATE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE

THE CORNER
709 E. 3rd St. ED 7-8076
SEVEN DINERS DAILY
5 to 8 p.m. Sundays
12 to 6 p.m. Closed Mondays.
Cho Choo Special!
FOR THE KIDDIES

LOST AND FOUND
Black and White
Foxhound — Reward
Phone ED 7-7033.

AUCTIONEERS
JERRY LIPPIATT & SON, licensed and bonded auctioneers and sales mgrs., qualified by experience to do a good job for you. ED 7-3347

EMPLOYMENT
WANTED — Middle aged widow for housework. Live in. 5 day week. Columbia IV 2-2889.

LADIES: Is extra money needed in your home? Four hours a day as an Avon Representative will bring you an excellent earning opportunity. Write Mrs. Lois Hill Box 370, East Liverpool, Ohio. Phone Fulton 6.5045

WANTED: Reliable woman to help care for elderly lady week days. References required. Inquire Ted Lofland, near Goshen High on Rt. 534.

11 MALE - FEMALE HELP
HERE is a career for you if you have spare time; if you need to increase your income. If you want a career with an interesting future. Write Box K-6, Salem News.

13 INSTRUCTIONS
LEARN IBM KEY PUNCH Machine at Penn-Ohio University, 1723 Market, Youngstown, RI 3-3531. Individualized instruction.

LEARN TO DANCE
Betty Lee Dance Studio
Phone ED 7-8848 — ED 7-9847.

14 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
INVEST 10c
In Your Future?

NUTRILITE Food Supplement advertised in Wall St. Journal and other nationally famous magazines offers you a golden opportunity to create a new respected career as a distributor. No age limit. No experience necessary. Invest 10c in a call that can mean a new way of life. Call ED 7-9317 from 9 to 10 a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m.

RENTALS

18 ROOMS-APARTMENTS
Unfurnished

4 Large Rooms
and bath on first floor. Available April 1st. Adults. Heat and water furnished. 2 blocks from Post Office on N. Lincoln Ph. ED 7-9507.

3 Large Rooms & Bath
Independent heating unit. Private entrance, garage if desired. Inq. 333 Pittsburgh St., Columbiana, Ed 7-4285.

Four Rooms and Bath with use of automatic washer and dryer. ED 7-8272.

Newly Papered
Nice clean upstairs apartment Apt. 3, private bath & entrance. Laundry facilities. No pets. Phone ED 7-9106.

BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM apartment. Large rooms, modern bath, hardwood floors. Automatic heat. Ample closet space, hall, 665, Webb Mulford, ED 2-4285.

In Columbiana
4 room first floor apartment. All private. Adults. Phone ED 7-6398.

2 ROOM APT. 2nd floor. Private bath and entrance. Clean and close in. ED 7-8123.

5 Room Unfurnished Apt.
Modern. Close in. Inquire 296 S. Ellsworth.

2 ROOMS furnished or unfurnished. Antenna, garden. Good location. \$25 month. Dial ED 7-8298

2 Room Apartment
with separate bath & entrance. Heat furnished. Inq. 315 W. Pershing.

Three Room Unfurnished
Apt. Private bath and entrance. 3 mi. west of Rt. 62. ED 7-9882

Furnished
3 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished. Inquire 296 S. Ellsworth.

4 ROOM furnished apt. 2nd floor, private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished. \$85 month. Located at 113 1/2 N. Market St., Lisbon. Phone Lisbon HA 4-7813 or HA 4-7592.

2 ROOM Apt. Gas heat, laundry, refrigerator & utilities furnished. No drinking. Adults only. 332 E. 3rd St.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APT. Utilities paid. Adults only. 210 E. State.

38-FT. ROCKET two bedroom & bath house trailer. In good condition. Phone ED 7-7282.

Want Ads get results every day. Read 'em for profit.

NEW HOMES
We can now build you a new 3 bedroom home, completely finished, for a total Down Payment of Only \$500 including lot.

Call At Our Office For Complete Details

C. D. GOW
Realtor

C. R. SWARTZ, Salesman
Phone ED 7-6151
or 1158 E. State St.

New 3 Bedroom Ranch
Birch trim throughout. Attached garage. F.H.A. financing. Zilay Construction Co. Phone ED 7-6553 ED 7-6548.

THIS IS IT!!!
If you've been looking for a nice 5 room frame home at a reasonable price, we have it! Modern Mullins kitchen equipped with an automatic dish washer and disposal; gas furnace, single garage, and a nicely landscaped lot. North side location.

This home can be easily financed. \$8,500 Immediate Possession.

C. E. KRIDLER
REALTOR
267 E. State St. ED 2-4115

RENTALS

18 ROOMS-APARTMENTS
Furnished

MODERN 2 Bedroom furn. apt. 1st floor. Stoker heat, private bath, entrance. Utilities paid. Inq. 1183 N. Ellsworth, house trailer.

Apartment in Leetonia
4 nice rooms and bath. 2nd floor. Adults only. Write P. O. Box 54, Leetonia, Ohio.

NICE WARM sleeping room for refined person. Clean, \$5 per week. Call ED 2-4790 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

3 ROOM furnished apt., private bath, and entrance. Laundry facilities. All utilities furnished, close in. Phone ED 7-6053.

Clean Comfortable
Sleeping room. Dial ED 7-6708 or inquire 174 West 4th Street.

MILLER'S ROOMS
For Gentlemen 672 N. Lincoln.

3 Rooms & Bath. Garage
Pri. No pets. Inq. 280 S. Howard before 3 p.m. Sat., Sun. anytime.

HOUSES FOR RENT
THREE bedroom home for rent with in the next 30 to 60 days. Dial ED 2-4537 after 3:30 p.m.

6 ROOM HOUSE
All modern conveniences. One and a quarter mile south of Salem, in nice location. Middle-aged couple preferred. No dogs. Ph. ED 7-3231.

Furnished House
Seven rooms and bath. Gas furnace. Carpeted. 3rd St. location. Phone ED 7-8913.

In Washingtonville
4 room house. Located Main St., north side. Immediate possession. Write P.O. Box 54, Leetonia, Ohio.

Furnished House
Seven rooms. Modern. \$70 month. Inquire 903 Arch. Anytime.

NEW 3 bedroom house between Salem and Alliance. Call Damascus JErome 7-3225.

WANTED TO RENT
MODERN HOME
2 or 3 bedrooms. Needed now or within next 2 months. Will lease. Call ED 2-5719

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

24 CITY PROPERTY
FOR WELL LOCATED HOMES and fine building lots, see J. V. Fisher Agent, Realtors, 1039 E. State. ED 7-3875.

TWO BRICK HOMES
Three bedroom brick ranch type home. Large beautiful lot, attached garage. Full size basement, space for recreation room, gas furnace, gas automatic water heater. Built 1955. Building or buying? See this fine home now. Priced to sell.

Two story brick home, centrally located, living room 15'x31', dining room or can be used as family T.V. room, large modern kitchen. Built-in oven and range, disposal, lots of cupboards, utility room; 2nd floor 4 bedrooms and bath. Full size basement, gas furnace, good size lot, garage with storage room. Buy this for your family.

\$14,500
Mary S. Brian
Realtor
139 S. Lincoln Ave.
Phone ED 2-4232

Everything That goes up must come down except Prices.

A New House
3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
Kitchen — Dining Room
Living Room — 2-Car Garage
FRANK J. STIPE
Dial ED 2-3836

For Sale By Owner
One and a half story, 7 year old home. Located east side. Nice living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and 3 bedrooms. 2nd floor bedroom in knotty pine. Recreation room in basement. Weather-seal storm windows. Storm doors. Lot 50x150. Shown by appointment. ED 7-7510.

RENTALS

SPECIAL NOTICE

THE CORNER
709 E. 3rd St. ED 7-8076
SEVEN DINERS DAILY
5 to 8 p.m. Sundays
12 to 6 p.m. Closed Mondays.
Cho Choo Special!
FOR THE KIDDIES

LOST AND FOUND
Black and White
Foxhound — Reward
Phone ED 7-7033.

AUCTIONEERS
JERRY LIPPIATT & SON, licensed and bonded auctioneers and sales mgrs., qualified by experience to do a good job for you. ED 7-3347

EMPLOYMENT
WANTED — Middle aged widow for housework. Live in. 5 day week. Columbia IV 2-2889.

LADIES: Is extra money needed in your home? Four hours a day as an Avon Representative will bring you an excellent earning opportunity. Write Mrs. Lois Hill Box 370, East Liverpool, Ohio. Phone Fulton 6.5045

WANTED: Reliable woman to help care for elderly lady week days. References required. Inquire Ted Lofland, near Goshen High on Rt. 534.

11 MALE - FEMALE HELP
HERE is a career for you if you have spare time; if you need to increase your income. If you want a career with an interesting future. Write Box K-6, Salem News.

13 INSTRUCTIONS
LEARN IBM KEY PUNCH Machine at Penn-Ohio University, 1723 Market, Youngstown, RI 3-3531. Individualized instruction.

LEARN TO DANCE
Betty Lee Dance Studio
Phone ED 7-8848 — ED 7-9847.

14 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
INVEST 10c
In Your Future?

NUTRILITE Food Supplement advertised in Wall St. Journal and other nationally famous magazines offers you a golden opportunity to create a new respected career as a distributor. No age limit. No experience necessary. Invest 10c in a call that can mean a new way of life. Call ED 7-9317 from 9 to 10 a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m.

RENTALS

18 ROOMS-APARTMENTS
Unfurnished

4 Large Rooms
and bath on first floor. Available April 1st. Adults. Heat and water furnished. 2 blocks from Post Office on N. Lincoln Ph. ED 7-9507.

3 Large Rooms & Bath
Independent heating unit. Private entrance, garage if desired. Inq. 333 Pittsburgh St., Columbiana, Ed 7-4285.

Four Rooms and Bath with use of automatic washer and dryer. ED 7-8272.

Newly Papered
Nice clean upstairs apartment Apt. 3, private bath & entrance. Laundry facilities. No pets. Phone ED 7-9106.

BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM apartment. Large rooms, modern bath, hardwood floors. Automatic heat. Ample closet space, hall, 665, Webb Mulford, ED 2-4285.

In Columbiana
4 room first floor apartment. All private. Adults. Phone ED 7-6398.

2 ROOM APT. 2nd floor. Private bath and entrance. Clean and close in. ED 7-8123.

5 Room Unfurnished Apt.
Modern. Close in. Inquire 296 S. Ellsworth.

2 ROOMS furnished or unfurnished. Antenna, garden. Good location. \$25 month. Dial ED 7-8298

2 Room Apartment
with separate bath & entrance. Heat furnished. Inq. 315 W. Pershing.

Three Room Unfurnished
Apt. Private bath and entrance. 3 mi. west of Rt. 62. ED 7-9882

Furnished
3 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished. Inquire 296 S. Ellsworth.

4 ROOM furnished apt. 2nd floor, private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished. \$85 month. Located at 113 1/2 N. Market St., Lisbon. Phone Lisbon HA

Cash In Your "Don't Needs" With A News Want Ads. Dial Ed 2-4601

MERCHANDISE

64 COAL FOR SALE
COAL, Ohio Superior low ash, lump \$9.25, egg \$8.40, stoker \$7.90, R.M. \$7.50, 3-10 ton loads. Neim's lump \$12.50. Galbreath, Sebring 8-6628.
Now Filling Cellars
Coal in small lots.
Dial ED 7-2555 or ED 2-5039.

Good Quality Coal
Lump \$9.00, Egg \$8.50, R.M. \$7.50, Stoker \$8.00. One ton orders accepted. Place orders by 10:30 a. m. ED 7-7751 or ED 7-8201.

LANDSBERGER COAL
Quality screened, Lisbon HA 4-7076

MARCH SPECIAL
Good quality low ash coal, Lump \$8.50, Egg \$8.25, One to three ton. ED 7-3067.

64 COAL FOR SALE

COAL — Bergholz and local OSC coal Now filling cellars. 1 to 4 ton orders F. A. Rist, Ph. ED 7-6326 or ED 2-5954.

Coal-Slag-Limestone
BERGHOLZ and LOCAL COAL
ELDERED WEBER, DIAL ED 2-4363

COAL HAULING
1 & 2 ton orders. Quick delivery. Carl Polen, ED 2-5606.

COAL — Bergholz and local, slag, limestone, top soil, fill dirt. Call re-fund, Russell Smith, 726 Columbia, Leetonia. Phone HA 7-6188.

65 PUBLIC SALE

FAIRVIEW AUCTION
Sale every Sat. night 7:30. Eggs, milk, produce, furniture, etc. Consignments wanted. F. Gilbert Auct. & Mgr. ED 7-8981.

67 FARM MACHINERY

Oliver Tractor

With cultivator, Row Crop 60 garden tractor with cultivator & harrow, 7 ft. disk like new. Spike tooth harrow, 2 sections electric fence. Priced to sell. Chasles L. Zimmermann, Knauf road south end between Rt. 62 & Calla Rd. RD 3 Canfield, O. Inquire after 5 p. m.

PLACE TO BUY YOUR NEW AND USED

International Harvester Machinery

SALONA SUPPLY

423 West Pershing ED 7-3660

Ford Tractor, Sherman Backhoes, Wagner Loaders, Plows, Discs, Canfield Tractor Sales Co.

1 mi. east of Canfield, LE 3-4246.

Farm Tire Service

BOONE TIRE SERVICE, ED 2-5576

68 FLOWERS, PLANTS, SEEDS

GRASS SEED—Our own mix, 60c lb. Flocking—Barnard Dial ED 7-7106

Corner of State and Ellsworth

EVERGREENS & shrubs for spring planting. Complete yard & lawn maintenance. Ph. ED 2-4358.

Nice Easter Novelties

Plants, planters & dish gardens. Paul's Greenhouse, Franklin Road, ED 7-8627.

69 FARM PRODUCE

APPLES IN COLD STORAGE, \$1.69 bushel and up. Wilm's Nursery, Depot Road.

FRESH DRESSED MEATS ALWAYS. ZEIGLER'S FARM MARKET

LISBON ROAD, SALEM, OHIO.

New Maple Syrup

gallons, half gal., quarts. Apples, eggs, apple butter, honey. Whitacre Market, Lisbon Rd. ED 2-5157.

Home Grown Potatoes

George F. Phillips — ED 7-9046

1400 BALES

of good mixed hay. Never been wet. Phone ED 7-3893.

HOLMES COUNTY SWISS CHEESE

VALLEY VIEW FARM, Three miles north of Salem on Route 62 at 165.

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

SALEM CLOTHING EXCHANGE

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

1019 Liberty Street, Dial ED 7-7106

10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Closed Wed. noon.

Spring coats, suits, hats and sport jackets. Cot pad \$5.95. Work pants \$1.35, new coveralls \$3.50. New metal wheel barrows \$9.95. Baby bugles \$10 & \$20. New & used strollers \$6 up. Knee & hip boots. New tricycle \$10.50. New cars \$17.95. Small doll buggy \$3. Metal wardrobe \$11.50. 9x12 & 9x15 lino \$4.95 & \$5.95. New and used separate beds, springs & mattresses. Garden tools. Army cots \$5.50. Galvanized tubs & buckets. 32 piece sets of dishes \$5.00. Ball bats and kites. Porch gates. 4, 5 & 6 ft. stepladders. Call us if you have anything to sell.

Want Ads get results. Use 'em for results. Use 'em for profit every day.

67 FARM MACHINERY

LET'S ALL GO TO NEW HOLLAND NIGHT

AT

BARE FARM EQUIPMENT

Ellsworth, Ohio

Monday, Mar. 31st at 7:30 P. M.

Meet Factory Personnel on Sales and Service.

See the latest in Grassland Machinery

Movies — Discussion — Refreshments

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

HO TRAIN SPECIALIST

RADIO CONTROL HEADQUARTERS

BARGAINS IN USED RADIO CONTROL GEAR

V. & F. HOBBIES

OPEN EVENINGS

Country Club Drive Phone ED 7-9907

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

COFFEE BREAK?

AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKERS FROM 12 TO 72 CUP SIZES. PLASTIC COATED HOT DRINK CUPS.

Portage Supply Co. 850 W. STATE

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

Fithian Typewriter Sales

Sales, Service, Rent, Exchange 21 South Broadway, Dial ED 7-3611

2-WHEEL TRAILER

Good Condition. Call Damascus JE 7-4151.

KODAK MONITOR

Very good condition. Takes 6.30 film, black & white or color. Also filters and exposure meter, leather case. Will sell cheap. Phone ED 7-6189.

Riding Mowers and Tractors

Come Out and See Our Display Bring in your mower now. Have the motor tuned up; the blades sharpened & balanced for spring.

Groner Sales & Service

Damascus Rd. ED 7-6983

USED EXERCYCLE

Good condition—Phone ED 7-7448.

New & Used Cooper

mowers. We sharpen all makes. Lippiatt Saw & Mower Service, 1742 N. Ellsworth, Ph. ED 2-4118.

PAINT—(All Kinds)

767 SOUTH ELLSWORTH, ED 7-3416

SALEM TOOL CO.

Custom Installers of COUNTER TOPS Formica—Consolidated—Vinyl FLOOR COVERINGS PLASTIC WALL TILE Free estimates. Get our prices 1st. Residential & Commercial. See John Erb at C. J. (IKE) LIPPIATT Damascus Road Open Daily 9-5 except Wed. 9-12. Linoleum—Paint Super Mart.

Lawnmower Parts
1 Lawnmower Sharpening Machine
1 Bed Knife Machine
1 Mowing Machine Sharpener
Also parts for Lawnmowers and Mowing Machine blades. Phone Damascus JE 7-4256

FIREPLACE WOOD
CALL KURTZ — SEBRING 8-2376.

BARN PAINT
\$2.49 gal.
10% Off Lots of 8 gal. or More

STONE'S
121 E. State — Eves. till 7 p. m.

NEW 2x6 lumber and light fixtures. One 5 H.P. outboard motor used one week in Canada, 130 sq. ft. of hardwood flooring. Dial ED 2-4537 after 3:30 p. m.

HEATROLA
for wood or coal, will heat 3 rooms. Nice for cottage. Phone N. Georgetown LA 5-3261.

WANTED TO BUY
to buy loop end wire sack tye. Call ED 7-6178.

WANTED, ANTIQUES—Anything old. 1 piece or estate. Thomas's Antiques, 31 4th St. N. W., Carrollton.

SCRAP IRON, METAL AND JUNK CARS. Top dealer prices paid. Prompt pickup service. U. S. IRON and METAL CO. Corner of West Second and Howard, Dial ED 7-3390.

LIVESTOCK
75 HOGS, COWS, PIGS
6 Year Old Palomino Saddle Mare, Parade Outfit. Call ED 7-6443.

13 YEAR OLD
thoroughbred saddle mare. Well trained. 2 year old colt, green broke. Both are high spirited horses. Call Alliance 1-7491 after 5 p. m.

76 POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES
ROASTING HENS—LIVE OR DRESSED SPRINGERS DELIVERY EVERY FRIDAY, G. F. KORNBAU, DIAL ED 7-6652.

77 DOGS, PETS, SUPPLIES
Baby Ducks, Colored Chicks and Baby Bunnies. NOW ON SALE Stop In. Lisbon Feed Service Phone Lisbon HA 4-7239.

GEO. BEILHART Kennels are selling out. Pup up to 9 months \$5 up, with license. Collies, Shepherds, Terriers, Spaniels, Spitz, Dalmatian, Beagles. Mile west of East Palestine, Ohio park. Rt. 558. Home always.

LIVESTOCK

77 DOGS, PETS, SUPPLIES

WAYNE

KRUMETTES DOG FOOD AND RABBIT PELLETS TRY THE NEW

SALONA SUPPLY CO. Dial ED 7-3745

German Shepherd Puppies 7 weeks old, thoroughbred. Call ED 7-7054

FREE PUPPIES — 7 weeks old, to anyone giving good home. Call Winona AC 2-2255.

AUTOMOTIVE

78 TRUCKS, TRACTORS

1942 1 1/2 TON CHEVROLET TRUCK Inquire 178 Fair Avenue

CHEVROLET 3/4 TON Pickup, Reasonable. Call ED 2-5563 or Inquire at 583 E. 7th.

1949 FORD, 1/2 Ton PICK UP

Body newly painted and in excellent condition. Good tires.

CALL ED 7-8919 After 6 P. M.

1957 FORD 6 1/2 TON PICKUP

Long wheel base. Fully equipped. Low mileage. 2 tone finish. Price very reasonable. Inq.

BROWN & HOLT TIRE SERVICE ED 7-9657.

1949 CHEVROLET Pickup Truck, 3/4 Ton. Reasonable. Call ED 7-6179 after 5 p. m.

1955 DODGE V8

1 Ton Truck. Dual wheels, stake type bed. 27,600 miles. Merchant Delivery. ED 7-3364.

78-A BOATS, EQUIPMENT

WHAT'S A VACATION on the water without a JOHNSON Sea-Horse? Get yours now. Nine models to select from, new styling, and new performance. See us now for your vacation SEA-HORSE.

Budget Plan. WILLIS MILLER, 1/4 mile east of Columbiana, O. Phone IV 2-2546.

SCOTT ATWATER Sales & Service. 1958 models, paint, varnish, plastic paint, boats refinished, and winter motor storage, accessories. Charles Boats & Motors, Rt. 14, 1/2 mile N.W. of Salem.

BOATS — MOTORS — TRAILERS Richardson's Bargain Center Columbiana, Ohio.

79 MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

1957 ZUNDAP motor cycle, 1,900 miles. Excellent condition, no scratches. \$375. Inquire Zavadi Garage, Columbiana, Phone Salem ED 2-5106.

SALEM CYCLE SALES

153 South Ellsworth, Dial ED 2-5306

80 TRAILERS FOR SALE

Snyder Trailers Today \$650 1958 50x10 \$495,000 Some \$500 down. \$50 month..... 1225 North Main, North Canton, OH.

MOBILE HOMES

80'x10' wide Skyline \$5995 35'x8' wide, 2 bd. room \$3395 27' Lighthouse (used) \$ 595 BAYLESS — Damascus JE 7-4651

YOU CAN'T PROVE IT

That Prices—Down—Payment—Interest Financing—Service—Parts Selection of Mobile Homes—Are Better at Bateman's

"Unless You Come See" Bateman's Trailer Store

1500 E. State, Rt. 62, Alliance, Ohio

81 AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS

W. C. Johnson & Son Magneto Service, Motor Tune Up, Lawn Mower, Motor Service, 736 E. Pershing — ED 7-7595

Lubrication and Car Washings Free Pickup and Delivery

Bixby's Sohio Service ED 7-8591.

Corner of 3rd and N. Lincoln.

TIRES ALL SIZES \$6.95

Ohio Recapping, 1254 N. Ellsworth

WALT'S WELDING & BODY SHOP 1 1/2 miles out Benton Road. Open evenings. Walter Bak.

BEAR ALIGNMENT

Front end and wheel balancing SMITH GARAGE, Inc. E. Third St.

RECAPING

ONE DAY SERVICE HOPPES TIRE SERVICE

116 W. State St. Dial ED 7-8793.

SALE! Mon. & Tues.

REBUILT SINGER SEWING MACHINE

5 Year Guarantee

Terms: \$1.25 A Week

Rebuilt By American With American Parts

Portable complete with carrying case

FREE Home Demonstration Phone ED 7-8845

AMERICAN APPLIANCE STORE

170 N. Lundy Dial ED 7-3612

Open evenings Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7 to 9 P.M.

THIS IS YOUR INVITATION TO OUR Anniversary Sale

COME IN AND HELP US CELEBRATE OUR 5TH YEAR!

PRICES HAVE BEEN SLASHED TO THE BONE ON

ALL OUR USED CARS! STOP IN TODAY!

1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500 FOUR DOOR \$1895

Equipped with radio, heater, fordomatic, etc. Two tone finish. Spotlessly clean inside and out. Don't miss this one!

1956 CHEVROLET V8 TWO DOOR . . . \$1395

Sharp two tone finish. Equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires etc. Sharp!! Very clean.

1956 FORD V8 TWO DOOR . . . \$1295

Finished in two tone blue and ivory. Equipped with heater, turn signals, white sidewall tires, etc. Another low mileage one owner beauty.

1954 DESOTO V8 FOUR DOOR . . . \$895

Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, etc. Beautiful two tone blue finish.

1953 CHEVROLET BEL AIR TWO DOOR \$395

Radio, heater, etc. Two tone finish. Lots of miles left in this one!

1951 CHEVROLET TWO DOOR . . . \$275

Radio, heater, powerglide, etc. Two tone green. Good low priced transportation.

1954 BUICK SPECIAL HARDTOP . . . \$975

Gleaming red and ivory finish. Equipped with radio, heater, dynaflo, white sidewalls, etc. Exceptionally clean inside and out! A real Sharpie!

1954 CHEVROLET FOUR DOOR . . . \$895

Two tone finish, equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires, powerglide, etc. Very nice condition.

1953 CHEVROLET FOUR DOOR . . . \$595

Light blue finish. Equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires, seat covers, etc. Very nice!

1953 PLYMOUTH FOUR DOOR . . . \$495

Pleasing light grey finish. Equipped with radio, heater, turn signals, etc.

1953 CHEVROLET BEL AIR CONVERTIBLE \$595

Gleaming bronze finish with matching leather interior. Equipped with radio, heater, powerglide, white sidewall tires, spot lights, etc.

1952 PLYMOUTH TWO DOOR . . . \$345

Light blue finish, equipped with radio, heater, etc.

1951 CHEVROLET TWO DOOR . . . \$275

Maroon finish, equipped with radio, heater, etc.

1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500 FOUR DOOR \$1895

Equipped with radio, heater, fordomatic, etc. Two tone finish. Spotlessly clean inside and out. Don't miss this one!

1956 CHEVROLET V8 TWO DOOR . . . \$1395

Sharp two tone finish. Equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires etc. Sharp!! Very clean.

1956 FORD V8 TWO DOOR . . . \$1295

Finished in two tone blue and ivory. Equipped with heater, turn signals, white sidewall tires, etc. Another low mileage one owner beauty.

1954 DESOTO V8 FOUR DOOR . . . \$895

Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, etc. Beautiful two tone blue finish.

1953 CHEVROLET BEL AIR TWO DOOR \$395

Radio, heater, etc. Two tone finish. Lots of miles left in this one!

1951 CHEVROLET TWO DOOR . . . \$275

Radio, heater, powerglide, etc. Two tone green. Good low priced transportation.

1954 BUICK SPECIAL HARDTOP . . . \$975

Gleaming red and ivory finish. Equipped with radio, heater, dynaflo, white sidewalls, etc. Exceptionally clean inside and out! A real Sharpie!

1954 CHEVROLET FOUR DOOR . . . \$895

Two tone finish, equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires, powerglide, etc. Very nice condition.

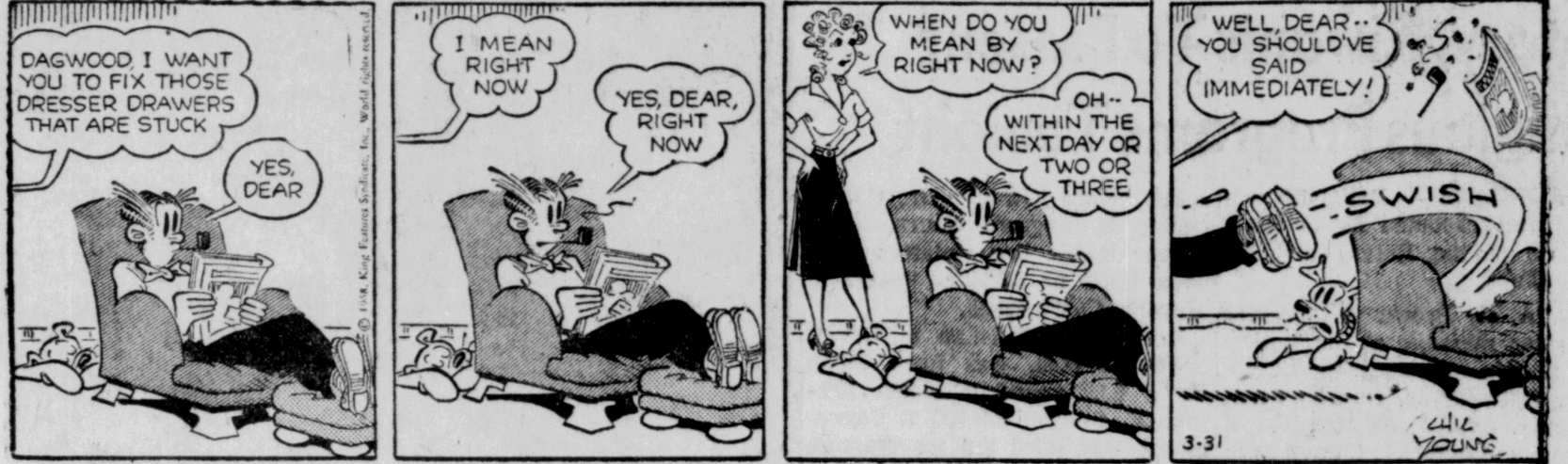
1953 CHEVROLET FOUR DOOR . . . \$595

HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE

BLONDE

By CHICK YOUNG



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER

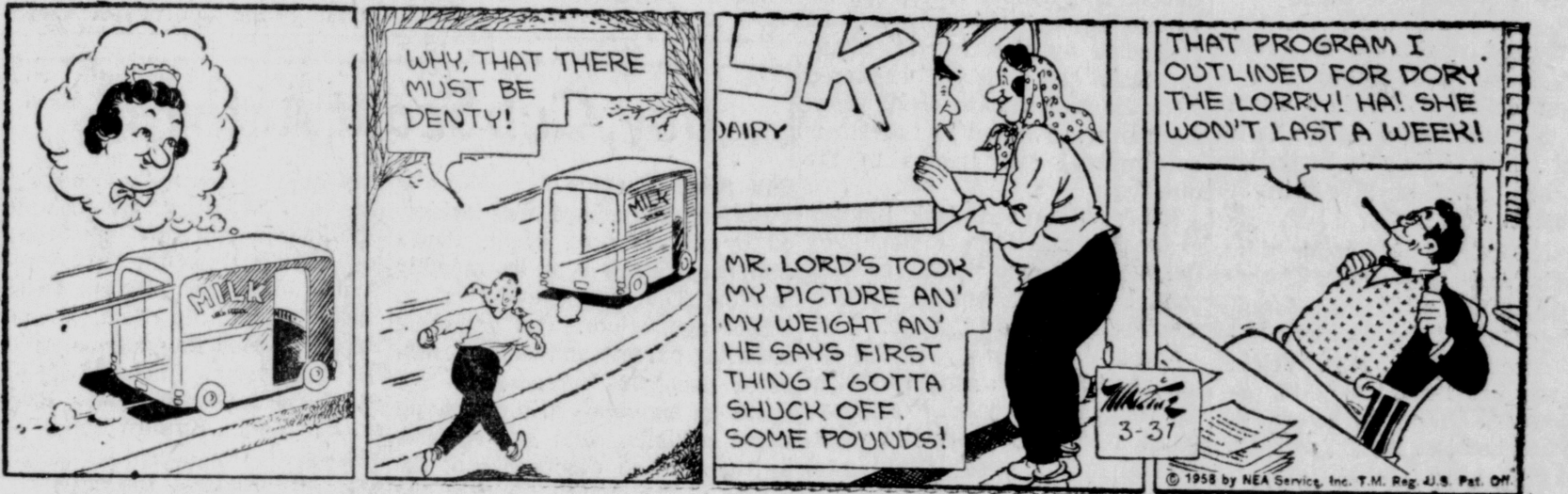
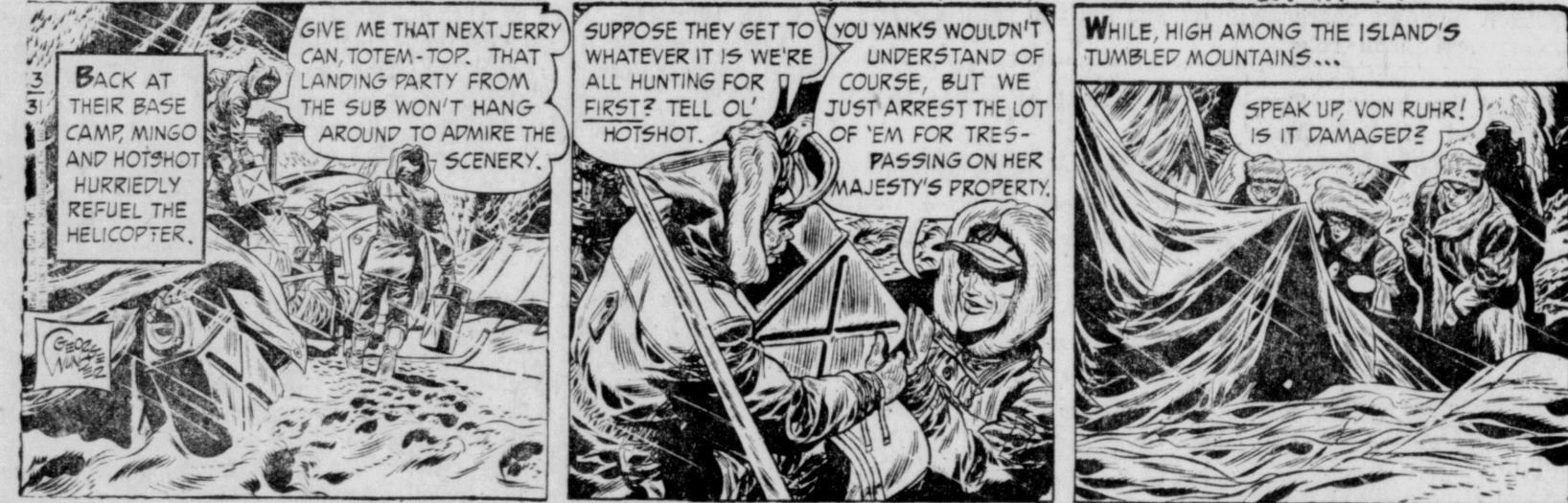


TERRY & PIKATES

By GEORGE WUNDER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



SWEETIE PIE

By SELTZER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



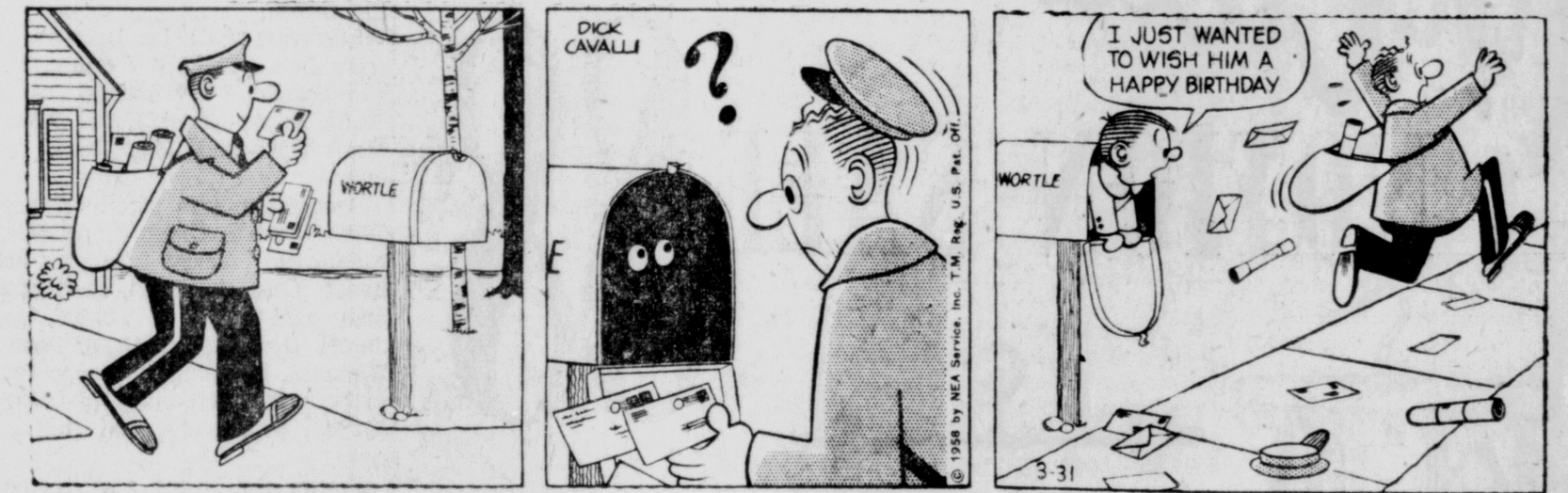
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



MORTY MEEKLE

DICK CAVALLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEN



BUGS BUNNY



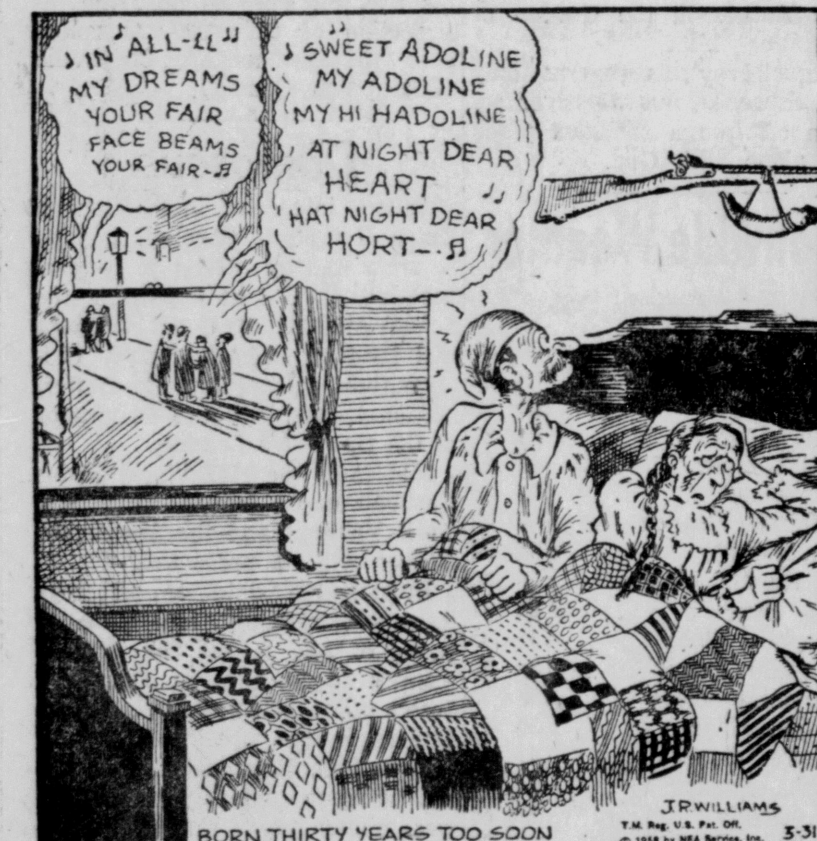
MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Speaking of Music

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Note of scale
 - 4 is a grand old name
 - 8 Down
 - 12 Uncle Tom's pet
 - 13 Toward the sheltered side
 - 14 Molten rock
 - 15 French sea
 - 16 Performers to music
 - 18 British isle
 - 20 Looks suggestively
 - 21 Egg's partner
 - 22 Ages
 - 24 Fruit decay
 - 26 Banjo part
 - 27 Flying mammal
 - 30 Narate again
 - 32 Smoothly in music
 - 34 Dinner course
- DOWN
- 35 Ascended
 - 36 Court
 - 37 Exceptionally
 - 39 Climbing plant
 - 40 Get up
 - 41 Writing implement
 - 42 Assent
 - 45 Lowest
 - 46 Change places
 - 51 Golf mound
 - 52 Kiln
 - 53 Girl's name
 - 54 Musical quality
 - 55 Church service rules
 - 56 Year between 12 and 20
 - 57 Worm
 - 1 Spangled (her.)
 - 2 Baking chamber
 - 3 Relatively slow in music
 - 4 Woman's title
 - 5 Masculine appellation
 - 6 Give a musical selection
 - 7 Affirmative reply
 - 8 Kind of music
 - 9 Comfort
 - 10 State
 - 11 Russian news agency
 - 17 Click-beetle
 - 19 Tardigrade
 - 23 Kind of race
 - 24 Cook
 - 25 Light fabric
 - 26 Runs away
 - 27 Baby bed
 - 28 Solar disk
 - 29 Musical quality
 - 31 Assesses
 - 33 Donated
 - 38 Distant
 - 40 Leads
 - 41 Joyous song
 - 42 Upon
 - 43 "The old" - mare
 - 44 Destroy
 - 46 Italian city
 - 47 Indian weights
 - 48 Beverages
 - 50 Favorite

Chewing Wrigley's Spearmint Gum helps to keep Your Teeth Clean... Your Smile Attractive

Buy some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

New Garden

Members attending Sebring Inspection O.E.S. Wednesday evening from Pleasant Valley Chapter Hanoverton were Worthy Matron Celesta Conser of New Garden, Bessie Conser, Bernice Stoudt, Helen Ernest, Elinor Humphrey, Pearl Brown, Camille Kelton, Kenneth Ray, Edna Ray, Helen Ruff, Camille Maxon, Grace Ohlson, Phyllis Norris, and Marjorie Starkie.

Tuesday callers with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conser were Mrs. Dan Clemens, Barbara and Carol Clemens and Mrs. Ted Sanor, all of New Alexander; Mrs. Daniel Conser, Arthur Jr. Dan Jr. and Dorothy Conser, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Conser and Bessie, Linda and Fred Conser.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

COLUMBIANA

Rotary, Kiwanis To Present Religious Programs Tonight

COLUMBIANA — Religious programs are scheduled for tonight's meetings of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs.

Rev. A. R. Brown will present an Easter message at the Rotary Club session at Valley Golf Club. Elmer Detwiler Jr. is program chairman. Rev. A. A. Anderson of Jerusalem Lutheran Church will

speaking before Kiwanis. Dr. Harold Nelson is program chairman.

Four traffic law violators have been fined or forfeited bonds in Mayor's Court cases.

Bruce A. Mohrman of RD 1, North Jackson, was fined \$52.70 for a 2,300-pound overload. Norman E. Stillwell of RD 1, Columbiana, was fined \$10 for crossing the yellow line.

Two motorists forfeited bonds of \$1 each on charges of speeding. They were John J. Bumbaugh of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Frank Magar of Green Springs, O.

MYRTLE TODD will conduct a seed or plant exchange at the Tuesday meeting of the Daughters of the King of Jerusalem Lutheran Church. Atty. Jack Kuhlman will discuss "Legal Advice for Women." Hostesses will be Alberta Rock, Ida Steeb, Louise Schach, Alma Biddison, Lydia Tyson, and Marian Hanna. Marion Glenn will have devotions.

Classes at Columbiana schools will be dismissed Thursday, Friday and Monday — April 3, 4 and 7 — for the annual spring vacation. Queen Esther Class of Grace United Church will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elda Feppel with Mabel Hoover as associate hostess. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Harriet Maurer. Roll call will be answered from the 28th chapter of Matthew. Members are asked to take their accumulated tax stamps to the meeting.

Robert Ross and Jack Lindsay of the National Rubber Machinery Co. recently completed a one-week course in management development at Wittenberg College.

Seventh anniversary of the Columbiana Business and Professional Women's Club was celebrated at a birthday party last week.

Special guests were Miss Cora Wickline, district director for BPW, and Mrs. Mary McCullough and Mrs. Ann Hagan from the East Liverpool club.

THE CLUB VOTED to enter the name of Mrs. Vera Frayser for appointment to the nominating committee of the state organization. Mrs. Frayser currently is serving as state career advancement chairman and recently attended BPW's special Small Business Clinic in Columbus accompanied by Mrs. Betty Elder, Mrs. Ann Babbitt, Mrs. Irene Hum and Miss Margaret Morrow.

Mother Seeks Return of Son In Columbus

DETROIT (AP)—A young Detroit mother today sought return of a 20-month-old son whom his grandmother tried to give away in a Columbus, Ohio, drugstore.

Mrs. Barbara Velcich, 25, said she would ask Columbus welfare officials to give her back the boy, Tommy. Tommy became known as "the baby nobody wanted."

"I don't want to give him away," Mrs. Velcich sobbed when told hundreds of couples in four states wanted to adopt Tommy after reading published accounts of his plight.

The child was taken to a children's home in Columbus after a woman called police last Thursday to report that Mrs. Nettie McCoy, Mrs. Velcich's mother-in-law, had tried to give her the youngster.

Mrs. McCoy told police Mrs. Velcich and the child's father, Denny, 24, had abandoned Tommy in her care and she was unable to take care of him. Mrs. Velcich said she has been trying to persuade Mrs. McCoy to return the child and had lost contact with her.

"If I'd known this was going to happen, I'd hitch-hiked there to get him," said Mrs. Velcich who is expecting a third child in July. She has another child, Arlene, 9 months.

Tommy's father is a \$24-a-week part-time truck driver.

A spokesman for the children's home said the Velcichs have a right to keep Tommy.

Columbus and Michigan welfare agencies had tried vainly to locate the Velcichs for three days until they were found by newsman Saturday night at their small apartment.



EASTER BONNETS—KID STYLE. Children's versions of the Easter chapeau, the designs you WON'T see in next Sunday's styles, were made and modeled by boys and girls of Mrs. Donald Reichert's fourth grade at Fourth Street School Friday before spring vacation began. Pictured are: First row (l. to r.) Lynn Duncan, Raymond Greenamyer, Harry Stoffer, Linda Dangle, Shane McCracken, Mickey

Boy, Cub Scout Activities

Cub Scout Pack 6 Perfect attendance was achieved by all six dens of St. Paul's Cub Scout Pack 6 at its monthly meeting Thursday evening in the school auditorium. The gathering including parents and leaders numbered about 100 persons.

Among highlights of the meeting were: exhibits, skits and contests by the cubs in observance of the theme of the month, Alaska; the receiving of the Polar Bear award by nine Webelos, the first Webelos group in the district to get the award this year; the presence of 18 Boy Scouts of Troop 6, in addition to the cubs, who received second class pins; and the presentation of a 10-year veterans troop charter to the Scouts.

The Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney accepted the charter presented by George Rogers, organization and extension chairman. Father Gaffney congratulated the scouts, sponsors and leaders. Vincent Bober, committee

chairman, presented second class pins to 13 Boy Scouts who completed requirements at Camp McKinley earlier this month: Joseph Smith, John Green, Arthur Oriole, Buddy Creer, Bill Hart, Richard Barrett, Bobby Ray, Duane Smith, Michael Joseph, Michael DeRienzo, Richard Gurela, David Bricker, Ben Banic, Edward Bober, Bill Syppko, James Taus, David Thomas and Richard Parlantieri.

Entertainment got underway with a dog sled race won by Den 5. Tommy Bica, Den 3, won a contest for the best constructed snowshoes. A showstoe race was won by Pat Mundy, with Tommy Englert coming in second, and John Yuhaniak, third. Dens 1, 3 and 4 told stories of Alaska. Den 2 presented a comic routine.

"Amukik the Hunter," a story in pantomime narrated by Dr. Kojosi and directed by Mrs. Anthony Alix, den mother, was offered by Den 5. Cubs taking part were Jim Alix, Joe Shivers, Jim Jay Oana, Noel Jones, Joe DeCrow and Pat Mundy.

The Webelos put on "Gold Strike in the Klondike" a skit. Taking part were Mark Pitts, John Ruse, David Julian, Joseph Ciotti and Gary Andres.

Den 3 won the honor flag for the month. Receiving the polar bear award were James Taus, Ben Banic, William Syppko, Gary Andres, Joseph Ciotti, Frank Engel, David Julian, Mark Pitts and John Ruse, den chief.

Recognition was given to these cubs: John Green, graduation certificate; Terry Zocolo, lion badge and gold arrow; James Alix, James Durand, Jay Oana, Dennis Whitacre, Pat Mundy, Joseph Rottenborn, Michael Malloy, and Mark Malloy, bear badge and gold arrow.

Joseph DeFavero and Thomas Englert, wolf badges; James Gal-

hick, bear and lion badges; Timmy Schuller and Mark Bricker, wolf badge and gold arrow.

Tommy Bica, wolf badge and gold and silver arrow; Louis Markovich, wolf badge; Gary Teropoli, two silver arrows; Joe Shivers, John Paul Tolson, James Downing, Mack, gold and silver arrow.

Noel Jones, Joseph Rottenborn, Robert Horning, silver arrow; John Yuhaniak and Joseph DeCrow, gold arrow.

The next meeting of Pack 6 will be held April 2. In line with the April theme, "Keep America Beautiful," the Cub Scouts will go to Camp McKinley Saturday, April 19, to make repairs and clean the camp.

Police Think Link In Dope Ring Broken

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland police believe there may be a link between a marijuana ring broken up here over the weekend and a New York religious cult which they say considers the use of marijuana "a blessing."

Police said two men arrested Saturday night were key men in an alleged ring that supplied at least 25 per cent of the marijuana available here.

In the apartment of one of the men, Clarence Love, 36, along with a considerable amount of marijuana, police found a 36-page booklet titled, "A Treatise on the Religious Benefits of Marijuana."

The booklet, which contains biblical references, condones gambling, prostitution and nudism, police said. One passage says: "When 400 million users of marijuana are welded together there will be peace forever."

Police described Love as distributor for the alleged ring. The second man arrested, Alton Ausbrook,

32, was named by police as the ringleader.

Love admitted using and selling the narcotic, but Ausbrook would admit only that he used marijuana, police said.

They quoted Ausbrook as saying, "There's nothing wrong with marijuana. Let me go."

Police said they confiscated about five pounds of marijuana found at Love's apartment and at Ausbrook's home and his tailor shop.

Prosecutors were to be consulted on possible charges.

East Rochester

Mrs. Minnie Walker, Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. Walter Harsh, Mrs. Rena Heim, Mrs. Lester Glass, Mrs. Calvin Gilmore, Mrs. John Kuntzman and Mrs. Lucille Oyer attended a quilting party at Mrs. Joe Murray's Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Walker, Mrs. Leroy Harsh, Mrs. Ella Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill attended Lenten Services in the Bayard Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ruth Evnas, Mrs. Sharlott Board, Mrs. Florence Hawkins and Mrs. Sharlott Smith attended August Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Miss Gladys Taylor spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Goldie Taylor.

Mrs. Sadie Harsh has returned home and Mrs. Gertrude Fawcett is going her housework.

MRS. ROY HACKETT and Mrs. Wilda Goldsnow of Bayard called on Mrs. May Ward and Mr. W. S. Ward in Canton.

Cecil DeDole and family have moved to a farm near Atwater. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heim of Warsaw called on his mother, Mrs. Charlie Heim.

Miss Virginia McDole is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett until school is out.

Mrs. Bertha Hackett, Ed Lippincott and Fred Pim remain ill. Mrs. Nettie Wilson, mother of Lemoyne Wilson, underwent eye surgery in Aultman Hospital in Canton.

MR. AND MRS. ROY HACKETT called on his mother, Mrs. Bertha Hackett, in the city hospital in Salem and called on his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phippkins in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Johnson of Bayard were dinner guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Johnson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cassins of Akron and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shearer and daughter Martha of Canton called on Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith and Mrs. Lucy Hawkins.

Want Ads get results every day. Read 'em for profit. Use 'em for results.

— Advertisement —

Wanted 1000 Ruptured Men To Make This Test

Kansas City, Mo. — A Doctor's Invention for reducible rupture is proving so successful, an offer is now being made to give everyone who will test it a \$3.50 Truss at no cost. This invention has no leg straps, no elastic belts, or leather bands. It holds rupture up and in. Is comfortable and easy to wear. After using in many report entire satisfaction. Any reader of this paper may test the Doctor's Invention for 30 days and receive the separate \$3.50 Truss at no cost. If you are not entirely satisfied with the invention—return it, but be sure to keep the \$3.50 Truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write the Physician's Appliance Co., 3751 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for their trial offer.

Educator Says Merger Answer To Suburban School Problems

CLEVELAND (AP)—For Robert M. Isenberg the answer to many of the school problems of cities with mushrooming suburbs lies in one word: merger.

Isenberg, assistant secretary of the department of rural education, National Education Assn., remarked during a panel discussion that state school laws "generally do not cover the situation in which large cities and their suburbs are finding themselves."

"The present school laws were drawn up with rural communities in mind," he said.

He gave these four methods of consolidating city and suburban districts:

City-county mergers for all purposes.

Annexation of suburbs by the central city.

Enlargement of the central city school district without annexation for municipal purposes.

Consolidation of the suburban districts among themselves, while remaining separate from the central city.

The panel discussion on school district reorganization was a feature of the second day of the regional convention of the American Assn. of School Administrators, which opened here Saturday.

C. O. Fitzwater, a U. S. Office of Education official, also on the panel said the chief reason for seeking larger school districts is that they offer better education through a broader tax base and more capable leadership.

Chairman of the panel was Milard Z. Pond, former superintendent in Burlington, Iowa.

In another panel, discussing "The High School in a Changing World," the consensus was that definition of a general education is probably the most controversial issue in secondary education today.

The panel agreed that the controversy centered around these points:

Lack of recognition of the content of a course in relation to the ability of the student.

Inability to bridge the gap between the generalized purposes as stated in textbooks and the final classroom results.

Failure to decide the extent to

which the pupil should participate in setting his own scholastic goals.

Difficulty of stating the constantly changing needs of youth.

13 Persons Die On Ohio Roads

Bay Village Man, 49, Hit Twice by Trains

By The Associated Press

The highest number of traffic fatalities in many weeks was recorded in Ohio over the weekend.

The 13 highway deaths made up the largest toll of any weekend in March. The previous high toll for the month was 11, recorded in two successive weekends.

Three other deaths fell in the miscellaneous category.

The Associated Press survey of accidental deaths began at 6 p.m. Friday and covered the period through midnight Sunday.

The fatalities:

Friday night: Matthew Arnold, 50, Columbus, hit by a car as he stepped from between two parked cars on a Columbus street.

Francis W. McMahon, 49, Bay Village, apparently struck twice by trains near the Rocky River passenger station.

Bonnie F. Johns, 17, Bucyrus, when the car in which she was riding left Ohio 547 at a curve west of Monroeville, struck an abutment and landed on its top in a creek.

John E. Bond, 26, Rt. 3, Wilmington, and Charles M. Zimmerman, 65, of Waynesville, each of whom was driving alone on U.S. 24 four miles west of Wilmington when their cars collided head-on.

John T. Chase, 25, Gallion, in an automobile collision on Ohio 4 north of Marion.

Saturday: Lawrence LeCrone, 43, East Liberty (Logan County), when a car in which he was riding left U.S. 33 and tipped over three miles east of Zanesville.

John Hamblin, 3, and his brother, Jack, 4, Rt. 1, Springboro, when their father's car hit a tree on a Montgomery County road near Centerville.

The Rev. Michael Charvinsky, 72, pastor of St. Michael's Russian Orthodox Greek Church in Robins (Guernsey County) of burns received when his parish house caught fire.

Sunday: Robert A. Kerwin Jr., 23, Fairborn, of injuries received Saturday when the car in which he was a passenger left a Greene County road 1½ miles west of Fairborn and hit a culvert, tipping over.

Mrs. E. M. Filson, 52, found dead in her Alliance home, probably the victim of monoxide poisoning.

Donald Eugene Sorrell, 24, Gratis, when his car jumped a curb and hit a pole in downtown Middletown.

Mrs. Nettie Cox, 60, of near Amelia, when the car in which she was riding went off a Clermont County road south of Bethel and struck a pole.

Clarence A. McPherson, 58, address unknown, when his car collided with another at a Columbus intersection.

Robert Mason, 32, Dayton, when his car left Ohio 60 near the intersection of Ohio 29 and rolled over twice just north of Carysville (Champaign County).

Damascus

Anyone interested in the Goshen Union Hot Stove Baseball League is requested to attend a general meeting April 4 at 8 p.m. in the School Auditorium. Guest speakers will be Paul Minner, former Chicago Cubs pitcher and Cy Butler, National president and Originator of the Hot Stove League.

Movies of the 1957 World Series Baseball game between the New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves will be presented.

Registration date of all boys interested ranging from 7 to 17 years of age is set for April 5 from 8 to 10 a.m. at Dr. Fred Jose's office in Damascus. George Enders is the president.

Mrs. Cele Ray and Mrs. Richard Benman and son of Alliance were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lane.

CONTRACT BRIDGE was the pastime when the Tri-Eight Club was entertained by Mrs. Lea Bennett Wednesday evening. Honors were awarded Mrs. Robert Marshall for first, Mrs. Edward Wentzel and Mrs. Robert McDonald, tied for 2nd, and Mrs. Robert Knoedler for 3rd.

Mrs. Harold Wulf received the game prize. Lunch was served by the hostess.

The Butler Jolly Workers 4-H Club will meet April 1 at the home of Patricia and Donna Denning.

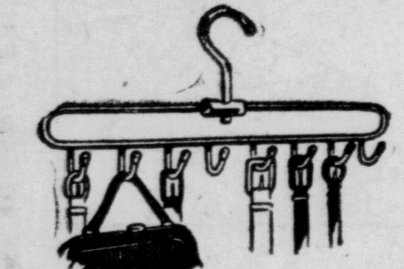
Mr. and Mrs. William Hoskins attended the Sportsman's Show in Cleveland.

Members of the three Missionary Societies of the Damascus Friends' Church attended the Women's Retreat in Salem Thursday.

Ladies from here participating in the program were Mrs. Everett Cattell, Mrs. Chester Stanley, Mrs. Edward Escombe, Miss Emily Moore, Mrs. Thomas Cope and Mrs. Charles Winn.

McCulloch's
NOTION SALE 88¢

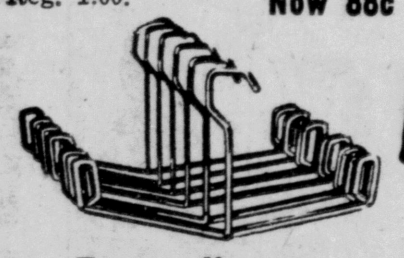
Shop Tuesday
9:30 to 5:00



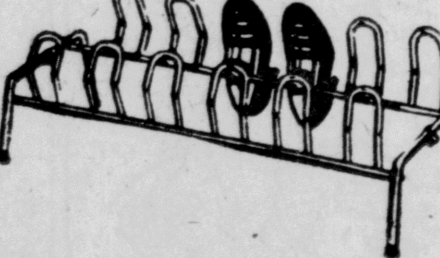
Handy Belt Rack
Holds dozens of belts for easy selection. Plastic tipped hooks. Reg. 1.00. Now 88¢



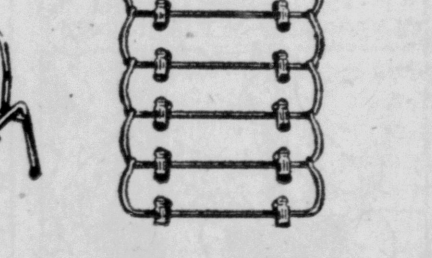
Skirt and Slack Hangers
Rust-resistant, plastic tipped clips. Reg. 5 for 1.00. Now 5 for 88¢



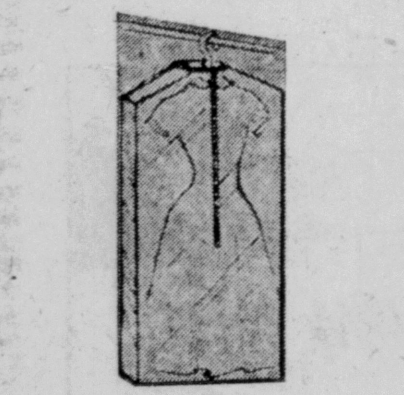
Trouser Hangers
Fit in cuffs of trousers—keeps them in shape between wearings. Set of 6, Reg. 1.00. Now 88¢



6 Pair Shoe Rack
Assembles without screws. Holds shoes neatly. Reg. 1.29. Now 88¢



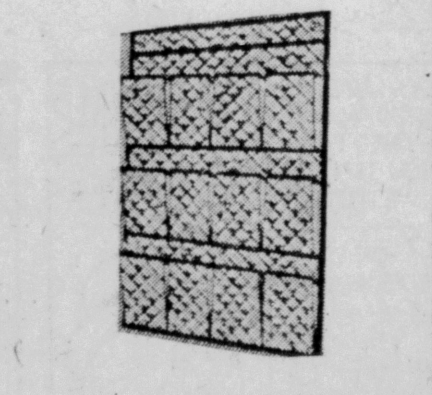
6 Tier Skirt Rack
Holds up to 12 skirts or slacks. Plastic tipped clips prevent snagging. Reg. 1.00. Now 88¢



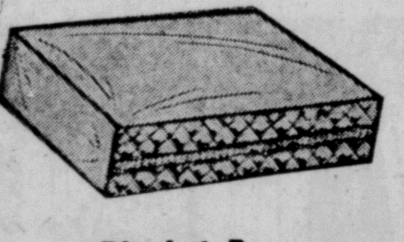
Women's Dress Bag
Size 22x54". Made of heavy gauge embossed vinyl. Clear. Zipper opening. 88¢ each



Double Dampening Bag
Heavy gauge plastic with a gauge embossed divider and zipper closing. Extra large size. 88¢ each



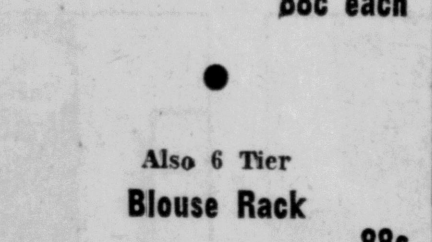
Shoe Bag
12 pockets. All quilted heavy gauge embossed Taffasheen vinyl. Roomy pockets reinforced double stitches. Blue, green and wine. 88¢ each



Blanket Bag
Heavy gauge vinyl. 21x27x3". Will hold 3 blankets or 2 comforters, with fine quality quilted plastic front and large zipper. Clear with blue, green or wine quilting and binding to match. 88¢ each



Lint Chaser
For clothes, car, home. 88¢



Also 6 Tier Blouse Rack 88¢

STATE THEATRE
NOW THRU SATURDAY 6—MORE DAYS—6
Features — Matinees 2:00 — Evenings at 7:30, 9:30
SALEM IS ONE OF THE FIRST CITIES TO SHOW IT!

Here it is—
That Wondrous Masterpiece
of Sheer Delight!
...for you and your family to see and enjoy, again—and again!

Walt Disney's
Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs
Technicolor!

PLUS—DISNEY'S "ALASKAN SLED DOG", In Color
— Prices For This Picture —
Adults 75c, Juniors 65c, Children 50c

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES EVER!
"SAYONARA," Marlon Brando

Thinking
It Over—
For Lent

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D. D.
(Written for NEA Service)

Jesus entered the temple in Jerusalem and cast out the people who were buying and selling the merchandise of commercialized worship. He said "My house shall be called the house of prayer."

Yesterday there were many who thought of their churches as "houses of prayer." Many others entered their sanctuary with more thought of the show or duty of the occasion than they did of the prayers they were going to say to God.

This central purpose of the church must ever be remembered. We cannot overlook the fact that prayer gave Christ the strength to go through this last week of His life. He did not limit His prayer to the temple. He turned to His Father in the Garden of Gethsemane, also.

We must pray this week not only in our churches, but wherever we can go off into a secluded place to be alone with God.

Nationwide Weather

By The Associated Press

Albuquerque, clear	62 41
Atlanta, cloudy	56 51
Bismarck, cloudy	59 34
Boston, rain	58 39
Chicago, clear	45 36
Cleveland, clear	47 34
Denver, clear	61 36
Des Moines, clear	58 33
Detroit, clear	54 32
Grand Rapids, clear	56 26
Helena, clear	54 31
Indianapolis, clear	52 35
Kansas City, clear	54 36
Los Angeles, clear	66 32
Louisville, clear	50 41
Marquette, clear	47 25
Memphis, cloudy	52 42
Miami, cloudy	72 64
Milwaukee, clear	45 28
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	57 40
New Orleans, cloudy	77 52
New York, rain	52 38
Oklahoma City, clear	47 34
Omaha, clear	55 33
Phoenix, clear	75 50
Portland, Ore., cloudy	57 44

Bring Your
Prescriptions
To Peoples
A Registered
Pharmacist Always
In Charge
PEOPLES
SERVICE
DRUG STORE
340 East State St., Salem, O.